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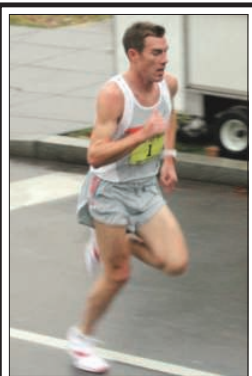
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The Washington Post

The Army has converted many soldiers into infantry to deal with urban combat in Iraq, where many engaged in some of the most intense ground fighting of the war. Now the Army is denying hundreds of these soldiers Combat Infantryman Badges because, technically, they are not infantry. Capt. Steve Gventer, above, commander of Company C, 2nd Brigade, 8th Cavalry Regiment, was shot and struck by shrapnel from an RPG but does not qualify for a Combat Infantryman Badge.



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**Capt. Dan Browne, on his way to a record time  
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## News Tracker ... What's new with old news

## States

**Nader ballot refused:** The Supreme Court on Saturday refused to place independent presidential candidate Ralph Nader on the ballot in Pennsylvania, upholding a state court finding of flawed signatures on voter petition sheets.

Nader asked the high court on Thursday to review Pennsylvania's decision to remove him. A state court cited legal problems with his nomination papers that left him thousands of signatures short of the number required for the Nov. 2 ballot.

Nader campaign spokesman Kevin Zeese called the decision "disappointing" and said Nader would continue to appeal decisions made on the state level, even after the election.

**Organ donor a wanted man:** Authorities are seeking to extradite a Tennessee man — wanted for failing to pay child support — after learning that he had undergone surgery in Colorado to donate his kidney to someone he met on the Internet.

Rob Smitty, 32, faces charges of failing to pay his ex-wife \$8,100 in child support and medical payments, and a warrant is out for his arrest. He was recovering in a Denver hospital after surgery Wednesday to donate his kidney.

A Bradley County Sheriff's Department spokesman said Friday that prosecutors were looking into whether Smitty could be extradited.

**State ballot controversy:** A federal appeals court ruled Saturday that provisional ballots Ohio voters cast outside their own precincts should not be counted, throwing out a lower-court decision that said such ballots are valid as long as they are cast in the correct county.

The ruling by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals supports an order issued by Ohio Secretary of State Kenneth Blackwell.

Democrats contend the Republican official's rules are too restrictive and allege they are intended to suppress the vote.

Ohio Democrats on Saturday night decided not to file an appeal in the case, one of the first major tests of how such ballots will be handled in a close election.

**Hurricane roofing repairs:** Florida residents with roof damage caused by four hurricanes that struck the state this year may have a very long wait before someone can start work on their property, a county official said.

Many out-of-state roofers who arrived after Hurricane Ivan struck last month are finding they can't operate in Florida because of the high cost of workers' compensation insurance.

Factor in a serious shortage of shingles, and homeowners may have to wait a couple of years to have roof repairs done, said Escambia County chief building inspector Danny Weeden.

## World

**Gaza Strip withdrawal:** The Israeli Cabinet approved guidelines Sunday to compensate settlers uprooted by Ariel Sharon's Gaza withdrawal plan, giving the prime minister a welcome boost ahead of a parliamentary showdown this week.

The compensation program, passed by a vote of 13-6, is an important part of



**Welcome aboard:** Visitors board the new Virginia Class submarine the USS Virginia during the commissioning ceremony at Norfolk Naval Station, in Norfolk, Va., Saturday. The Virginia is the first of 30 such submarines to be built. Captain David Kern leads a crew of 134 officers and sailors. The ship will be homeported in Groton, Conn.

Sharon's "unilateral disengagement" plan, which calls for a complete withdrawal from Gaza and pullout from four West Bank settlements next year.

On Tuesday, Sharon faces a bigger test, when parliament is to vote for the first time on the entire withdrawal plan. Sharon is expected to win that vote as well, but he hopes to win by a large margin to weaken his opponents.

**Darfur humanitarian protocol:** A senior European official urged Sudan to unilaterally sign a humanitarian protocol as a confidence-building gesture that will allow aid to flow through Darfur, a western region where the U.N. estimates 70,000 people have died.

Sudan's foreign minister, Mustafa Osman Ismail, said only that the request by the European Union's foreign policy chief, Javier Solana, would be considered.

The Darfur conflict, which the United Nations has called the world's worst humanitarian crisis, has forced 1.7 million villagers from their homes.

Solana also urged Sudan to cooperate with fact-finding missions sent in to look into the situation in Darfur.

**Pakistani scientist remains in custody:** Pakistani judges have ordered a top scientist accused of leaking nuclear technology to remain in custody another three months, officials said Sunday.

Mohammed Farooq was arrested last December along with 10 other people from Pakistan's top nuclear weapons facility, Khan Research Laboratories.

Pakistani officials have said that Farooq, an aide to Khan, was a key figure in dispersing nuclear technology secrets on the international black market.

**Eagles with bird flu:** Belgian authorities were searching Sunday for a Thai man who tried to smuggle in two small eagles infected with the deadly bird flu virus.

The man was detained Monday after authorities discovered the birds hidden in

plastic tubes in his hand luggage, which he had carried on flights from Bangkok via Vienna.

The birds were destroyed, but the man was released.

Health authorities said the man was at risk of contracting the virus from his contact with the birds, but that there was little chance he could pass the disease on to other people.

**Homegrown mad cow disease:** Ireland may have suffered its first homegrown case of the human form of mad cow disease after a man in his early 20s was hospitalized in Dublin for suspected variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease.

Ireland's health department confirmed that the man, who is in his early 20s, has never received or donated blood, and has lived all his life in Ireland. The government declined to identify the man or the hospital treating him.

Ireland's Food Safety Authority said that if the suspected Irish victim had contracted the disease from contaminated meat, he probably would have had more than a decade ago. Ireland banned the use of meat and bone meal as cattle feed, the suspected origin of mad cow disease, in 1990.

## War on terrorism

**Filipino workers in Iraq:** The Philippines has summoned the Kuwaiti envoy to express concern over a reported Kuwaiti government decision to allow Filipino workers to cross its border into Iraq, Foreign Secretary Alberto Romulo said Sunday.

The Philippines asked Kuwait and other Iraq neighbors not to allow Filipino workers to cross into the war-torn nation after Iraq insurgents took a Filipino truck driver hostage in July and threatened to beat him.

Romulo said in a statement that Kuwait, which promised to stop Filipino workers from crossing into Iraq, has decided to allow Filipinos and other foreigners into Iraq from its border.

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# Metal blockades may stay at USAREUR gates

## Temporary Nasatka Barriers could become permanent at bases

By JESSICA INIGO

Stars and Stripes

DARMSTADT, Germany — What was to be a temporary fix for a security hitch may become permanent, according to U.S. Army Europe force protection officials.

Portable metal blockades, called Nasatka Barriers, that have cropped up at Army gates are either being modified to remain a control point constant or will be tapped for force protection measures when new Army transformation installations open up, said Justin Briley, USAREUR anti-terrorism operations acting deputy.

"The thing is, we already have these barriers and USAREUR can restructure them to be more permanent," he said. "The benefit is that they're portable and can be easily moved some place else if needed."

Plus, Briley said, they're more cost-effective than building permanent structures at access control points, since these designs

may have to change depending on security needs. And, he added, the barriers are highly effective at stopping vehicle.

The mobile barriers, which are operated manually or through hydraulic operation, can be raised within a second and can stop a 15,000-pound vehicle going 50 mph if it is traveling from more than 25 meters away, Briley said.

The barriers came to USAREUR after a stateside defense threat reduction team determined there was a lack of stopping power at Army access control points.

USAREUR took the assessment team's findings and purchased the Nasatka Barriers, which have been distributed to area support garrisons and installed over the past couple months.

According to the Nasatka Web site, the barrier opening is 12 feet wide, the top of the barrier is 31 inches high while in the up position, and it does not mark or damage the roadway when in the down or open position.

However, when placed directly on the road surface vehicles need at least a 6-inch clearance to get over the barriers.

Briley said the barricades were designed so that the average automobile could make it over. He said in some cases drivers with modified vehicles are having trouble getting by unscathed.

Sgt. Jesse Eaton, of the Mannheim, Germany, community is one of those drivers. He drives a lowered BMW, and said at his home base he has trouble getting over the barriers.

"I've been on some installations that have these same barricades in place, but they took the extra time to install a smooth incline of pavement leading up to the barricade," he said. "My car has no problem whatsoever crossing these ones."

But at my home installation, the barricades seem to have been installed with haste, and with little regard for automobiles that are of the 'vertically challenged

variety.' Some barricades don't even lay evenly on the road, with one side protruding more than the other out of the ground."

Briley said recommendations have been sent to the ASGs to keyhole the barriers, which is cutting a wedge into the ground and dropping the barriers down to make them level with the road.

So far, Briley said some ASGs have taken action by adding asphalt ramps to either side of the barrier to help dropped vehicles make it over safely.

But those who are really worried about damaging their cars should park outside the post and walk in, Briley suggested. "Even with the ramp it might be dangerous," he warned owners of lowered vehicles.

Bob Purتمان, a USAREUR spokesman, said drivers could go to their local claims office to file a report for any damage caused by the barriers.

As of September, fewer than 10 drivers have made a claim with the Army for undercarriage vehicle damage, Purتمان said.

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## Phone bill office to close

The Naples Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station Europe will close its phone bill paying office at the Grisciano support site housing area Nov. 1.

Bills can still be paid at the Capodichino office, in Bachelor Enlisted Quarters 1, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays, or by mail. Those wanting to mail their bills can send a check or money order to: NCTAMS Telephone Billing Office, PSC 822 Box 1001, FPO AE 09621.

NCTAMS is also planning an e-mail phone billing system.

For more information contact NCTAMS at DSN 626-4991.

## Language class discontinued

MONTEREY, Calif. — In a sign of shifting global priorities, the Defense Language Institute has graduated its last class of Vietnamese majors because there is less need for military specialists who can speak the language.

The Monterey Institute, the nation's premier language training center, has discontinued the Vietnamese program it launched in 1954.

The program produced more than 23,000 graduates. At its height in 1969, 4,887 students were enrolled; by 1973, the year of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam, the program had dwindled to 421 students.

The final class, which graduated during a low-key ceremony Thursday, included three Vietnamese language students and five students who specialized in Thai. The audience included alumni and former generals of the South Vietnamese Army.

From wire and staff reports

## New Army uniform



KRISTOPHER JOSEPH/U.S. Army

Staff Sgt. Marcelos Taylor, left, the administrative noncommissioned officer in charge of V Corps' office of the General Staff, examines the new Army combat uniform worn by Capt. Daniel Ensen, executive officer for the corps' chief of staff. The uniform made its "on-soldier debut" at the corps headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, last week. Ensen said Army Chief of Staff Gen. Peter Schoomaker has asked general officers and their assistants to begin wearing the uniform for special occasions or when appearing in front of soldiers to help introduce and display one aspect of the Army's transformation.

# Gravelly, first black Navy ship commander and admiral, dies at 82

The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Vice Adm. Samuel Gravelly Jr., the first black commander of a Navy ship and the first black to earn the rank of admiral, died Friday at Bethesda Naval Hospital after a short illness. He was 82.

Alma Gravelly said her husband suffered a massive stroke after being admitted to the Maryland hospital about three weeks

ago. He also had battled an infection in his blood stream and other health problems, she said.

Samuel Gravelly, a Richmond native who lived in Haymarket, served 38 years in the Navy and the Naval Reserve. He repeatedly became the highest-ranking black in the Navy, ultimately becoming a three-star admiral.

He was the first black commissioned as an officer and the first to graduate from a Navy midship-

man's school. He was the first black officer to serve aboard a Navy fighting ship and in 1962 became the first black to command one — the radar picket ship Falgout.

He was also the first black line officer to rise to the rank of commander and the first to become captain. In 1971, he became the first to earn the rank of admiral.

When he retired in 1980, Gravelly was the director of the Defense

Communication Agency, an organization of about 3,500 employees with an annual budget of \$120 million.

He was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Meritorious Service Medal and several Navy commendation medals.

Gravelly earned a history degree from Virginia Union University in 1948.

In addition to his wife, Gravelly is survived by a son, David Ed-

ward Gravelly of Manassas Park; a daughter, Tracey E. Gravelly of Fredericksburg; and two brothers, Edward C. Gravelly of Hyattsville, Md., and Robert Michael Gravelly of Richmond.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at noon at Olive Branch Baptist Church in Hyattsville. A second service will be held Dec. 17 at Arlington National Cemetery, with burial to follow.

# Austin takes center stage at Bamberg

Former architect builds local community theater into award-winner

BY RICK EMERT

Stars and Stripes

BAMBERG, Germany — Three years ago, Jack Austin, an architect with 20 years experience, chucked it all to follow his wife to Bamberg, where she had accepted a job as an occupational therapist.

And, boy, has that decision changed fortunes at Bamberg's Stable Theater.

Austin became the theater's programming and entertainment director two years ago. Since then, the theater has won 18 "Topper" awards. The awards, sponsored by U.S. Army Europe's entertainment division and named after its Tournament of Plays, recognize the best in theater among U.S. military communities in Europe.

"The awards really go to the community," Austin said. "It is amazing how many people here come forward and volunteer to work with the theater. They are so incredibly talented."

Additionally, the theater, which wasn't even on the radar a few years ago, won the Irving Berlin Award for Programming Excellence during the recent 2004 One-act Play Festival in Heidelberg.

"I was utterly stunned," Austin said of the award. "To be put in a class with some of the stage veterans who have accepted it in the past is incredible. I think we have just been picking the right shows."

"My predecessor [David Doherty] walked into a quagmire and really started to turn this theater around. I built on his work and tried to create an atmosphere that invites people to participate."

While Austin is quick to give the credit to others, the theater had won only a handful of awards in the preceding years.



RICK EMERT/Stars and Stripes

Jack Austin, right, and Mary Berry, theater specialist, work on the set of a high school production that was painted by volunteers on Monday at Bamberg's Stable Theater. Austin is the entertainment and programming director and has boosted both the community theater and the high school drama program.

In 2003, under Austin, the theater's production of the musical "Into the Woods" earned 34 Topper Award nominations and won 10. This year, "Honk" received 26 nominations and won eight awards. Both shows won awards as best musical, and Austin shared awards with other crew members for sound design and lighting design.

In his first year, Austin doubled the number of full-scale productions, and organized a variety of one-night events — such as "Bamberg Idol," modeled after "American Idol" — as well as co-ordinating Department of Defense shows held at the theater.

"I realized that with all of the deployments, we couldn't do only the productions, with casts of up to 40 people and eight to 12 weeks of preparation," Austin said.

"We worked on some one-shot deals. Single night events like the 'Bamberg Idol,' which we are doing again this year."

The theater also hosts high school productions put on by the drama club, which Austin had a hand in forming.

Last year, Austin approached the 1st Infantry Division Band, based in Bamberg, to contribute to the theater for musicals and music lessons. "I stood before

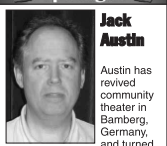
their formation and talked about how they could help us," Austin said. "Ten of them showed up right away and many of them won awards for 'Into the Woods' and 'Honk.'"

The theater's only other permanent staff member, theater specialist Mary Berry, said she enjoys being part of Austin's team.

"Working with Jack and with the volunteers from the community, the teamwork involved is exciting," she said.

Austin didn't walk into the top position at the theater without experience. He had 10 years of musical training on keyboard, guitar

## Stripes Spotlight



Jack Austin

Austin has revived community theater in Bamberg, Germany, and turned

it into an award-winning program.

Job: Entertainment/programming director for Bamberg's Stable Theater

Age: 47

Family: Wife, Janet; daughters Madeleine, 14, and Olivia, 8

Hometown: Philadelphia

Stars and Stripes

and base guitar. He played in stage bands and wedding bands, and played piano in cocktail bars.

As an architect, he designed theaters and performing arts centers in Philadelphia. In Bamberg, Austin is designing a theater program that appeals to all ages in the community.

"I really like the variety of programming that Jack has brought to the community," said Cheryl Boujinda, a spokeswoman for the 279th Base Support Battalion in Bamberg. "He gets a lot of different age groups involved in the productions, and picks productions that will get kids and adults involved."

"When I first arrived in Bamberg several years ago, nobody knew where the Stable Theater was. He has really put the theater on the map in this community."

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## Military fighter plane drops practice bomb on hiking trail

The Associated Press

FORT INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. — Military officials are investigating why a jet fighter accidentally

dropped a 25-pound practice bomb on a hiking trail a mile from its intended target in southeastern Pennsylvania.

No one was injured when the grapefruit-sized, cast-iron bomb fell on the trail Oct. 13 during a training mission for a pair of A-10 Thunderbolts.

The bomb created a crater about 6 inches wide in the trail along an abandoned rail line in Schuylkill County.

At least one hiker was close enough to hear the thud.

"It took a while for me to realize what had occurred," the hiker said in an e-mail to the state Game Commission.

"Couldn't believe it! Retraced my steps. Still couldn't believe it!"

The plane that dropped the bomb was assigned to the 111th Fighter Wing at Willow Grove Naval Air Station, said Col. Chris Cleaver, spokesman for Fort Indiantown Gap, an 18,000-acre military training site managed by the Pennsylvania National Guard.

The plane has been grounded while officials investigate what caused the bomb to drop incorrectly. Investigators have ruled out pilot error as the cause, Cleaver said.

The dropped bomb is "a significant concern on all fronts," Cleaver said. "Whether it's in peacetime training environment or on the front lines of war, when you have a bomb that hangs up, that is a significant safety concern."

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Col. Chris Cleaver

Spokesman for Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.

## Schroder visits troops, promotes film



RAYMOND T. CONWAY/Stars and Stripes

Actor Rick Schroder signs an autograph for Sgt. Maj. Jesse Anderson at the Hanau Base Exchange on Sunday. Schroder, who wrote, directed and acted in the movie "Black Cloud," made stops at German bases Kaiserslautern, Wiesbaden and Hanau to promote his new film. He also was to visit Landstuhl Regional Medical Center.

# About 50 Iraqi soldiers killed in ambush

## Al-Zargawi group claims to be behind attack on forces

By ROBERT H. REID

The Associated Press

**BAGHDAD** — In one of their boldest and most brutal attacks yet, insurgents ambushed three minibuses carrying U.S.-trained Iraqi soldiers heading home on leave and massacred about 50 of them — many of them shot in the head execution-style, officials said Sunday.

Jordanian terrorist Abu Musab al-Zargawi's group claimed responsibility for ambush of Iraqi soldiers in eastern Iraq, according to a Web site Sunday.

In a statement on an Islamic Web site signed by a group calling itself Al-Qaida in Iraq, formerly known as Tawhid and Jihad, the group claimed responsibility for the execution-style killing of 50 Iraqi soldiers.

The killing of so many Iraqi soldiers — unarmed and in civilian clothes — in such an apparently sure-footed operation reinforced American and Iraqi suspicions that the country's security services have been infiltrated by insurgents.

The unarmed Iraqi soldiers were killed on their way home after completing a training course at the Kirkush military camp northeast of Baghdad when their buses were stopped Saturday evening by rebels near the Iraqi border about 95 miles east of Baghdad, Interior Ministry spokesman Adnan Abdul-Rahman said.

Some accounts by police said the rebels were dressed in Iraqi military uniforms.

There was confusion over precise figures, although the Iraqi National Guard said 48 troops and three drivers were killed.

Abdul-Rahman said 37 bodies were found Sunday on the ground with their hands behind their backs, shot in the head execution-style.

Twelve others were found in a burned bus, he said. Some officials quoted witnesses as saying insurgents fired rocket-propelled grenades at one bus.

"After inspection, we found out that they were shot after being ordered to lay down on the earth," Gen. Walid al-Azzawi, commander of the Diyala provincial police,



**Iraqis try to destroy debris of a car after a car bomb exploded Sunday in Mosul, northern Iraq, near a U.S. patrol. The military reported no casualties. Attackers fired a rocket-propelled grenade at the U.S. patrol in eastern Mosul as soldiers were checking reports of an explosives-rigged car, which then exploded.**

## U.S. diplomat killed in attack at U.S. base

The Associated Press

**BAGHDAD** — A U.S. diplomat was killed Sunday morning when a rebel's rocket or mortar shell crashed into the trailer where he slept, the U.S. Embassy announced.

A U.S. soldier was also injured in the attack on Camp Victory, the headquarters of the U.S.-led coalition's ground forces command.

Edward Seitz, an agent with the State Department's Bureau of Diplomatic Security, was killed about 5 a.m. at Camp Victory, the main U.S. base near Baghdad International Airport, said embassy spokesman Bob Callahan.

Seitz, who appeared to have been a longtime

State Department investigator who worked for a time in Michigan, is believed to be the first U.S. diplomat killed in Iraq since Operation Iraqi Freedom began in March 2003, an embassy spokesman said.

Later Sunday, the insurgent Islamic Army of Iraq claimed responsibility for the attack, according to Al-Jazeera television.

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell issued a statement of condolences to Seitz's family and friends.

"Ed was a brave American, dedicated to his country and to a brighter future for the people of Iraq," Powell said, while on a tour of Asia. "Ed's death is a tragic loss for me personally, and for all of his colleagues at the Department of State," Powell said.

said, adding that the bodies were laid out in four rows, with 12 bodies in each row.

Meanwhile, a U.S. Marine F-18 Hornet jet struck an insurgent position Sunday in Fallujah, the U.S. military said. Witnesses said six people were killed.

Fallujah, 40 miles west of Baghdad, is among the centers of the Sunni insurgency, and U.S. commanders have spoken of a new offensive to clear rebel strongholds ahead of Iraq's crucial elections in January.

Two Bulgarian soldiers were wounded Sunday in a car bombing in Karbala, the Bulgarian De-

fense Ministry said. Karbala, a Shiite city south of Baghdad, has been quiet for months.

Iraqi police and soldiers have been increasingly targeted by insurgents, mostly with car bombs and mortar shells. However, the fact that the insurgents were able to strike at so many unarmed soldiers in such a remote region suggested the guerrillas may have had advance word on the soldiers' travel.

"There was probably collusion among the soldiers or other groups," Diyala's deputy Gov. Aqil Hamid al-Adili told Al-Arabiya television. "Otherwise, the

gunmen would not have gotten the information about the soldiers' departure from their training camp and that they were unarmed."

Last week, a U.S. defense official told reporters in Washington that some members of the Iraqi security services have developed sympathies and contacts with the guerrillas. In other instances, infiltrators were sent to join the security services, the official said on condition of anonymity.

The extent of rebel infiltration is unknown. However, it raises concern about the American strategy of handing over more and more responsibility to Iraqi secu-

## U.S. deaths in Iraq

The Associated Press

As of Friday, at least 1,104 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count. At least 844 died as a result of hostile action, according to the Defense Department as of Friday. The figures include three military civilians.

The AP count is three higher than the Defense Department's tally, last updated Friday at 10 a.m. EDT.

The British military has reported 67 deaths; Italy, 19; Poland, 13; Spain, 11; Ukraine, nine; Bulgaria, six; Slovakia, three; Thailand, two; the Netherlands, two; and Denmark, El Salvador, Estonia, Hungary and Latvia have reported one death each.

Since May 1, 2003, when President Bush declared that major combat operations in Iraq had ended, 966 U.S. military members have died, according to AP's count. That includes at least 735 deaths resulting from hostile action, according to the military's numbers.

Most of the latest deaths reported by the military:

■ None reported.

The latest identification reported by the military:

■ None reported.

ity forces so U.S. forces could be drawn down.

Elsewhere, insurgents attacked Iraqi security patrols three times late Saturday in Samarra, 60 miles north of Baghdad, wounding two Iraqi soldiers, the U.S. military said.

Last month, U.S. and Iraqi forces recaptured Samarra from insurgents, but have faced car bombings and scattered attacks ever since.

Militants also targeted Iraq National Guard forces near Baquba, wounding seven in bomb attacks that began Saturday, officials said. Three guardsmen and their driver were wounded Sunday while three others were injured Saturday.

Associated Press reporters Raywa Pappe in Baghdad, Hanna Daghestani in Baquba and Abdul Razzak Jabr in Kut contributed to this report.

## British troops prep for move near Baghdad

The Associated Press

**BASRA, Iraq** — British forces prepared Sunday to move from southern Iraq to a more turbulent region near Baghdad, parading and praying ahead of a troop transfer that has caused political turmoil back home.

Nearly 800 Scottish soldiers of the First Battalion, Black Watch are to replace U.S. troops in an area close to take part in offensives against insurgent strongholds west and north of the capital.

British Lt. Col. James Cowan said the

Black Watch was "fully prepared to take part in any operations to defend Iraq's freedom alongside multinational troops."

The soldiers will move northward to a base at Hillah, about 60 miles south of Baghdad, Cowan said. The Scots are equipped with 119 military vehicles, including tanks, and carry automatic rifles, mortars and medium and heavy artillery, he said.

Cowan didn't say when the Black Watch soldiers would leave for Hillah or if they would remain at the base near the ancient

city of Babylon. The troops are expected to move within days.

The move is part of a coalition effort to bring order to Iraq before elections in January.

The American military wants the British to assume security responsibility in areas close to Baghdad, so U.S. Marines and soldiers can be shifted to insurgency strongholds west of the capital, including Fallujah.

But British lawmakers, many of whom opposed the war, are angry, fearing a major increase in British casualties.

## Lebanese boy kidnapped in Iraq

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Gunmen in Iraq have abducted a 7-year-old Lebanese boy and are demanding \$150,000 for his release, Lebanon's official news agency reported Sunday.

Mohammed Hamad, the son of Abdel-Ghani Hamad, who has lived in Iraq for 30 years, was kidnapped two days ago on his way home from school in the Diyala province, the National News Agency said.

The report said the Lebanese Embassy in Baghdad had been informed of the ransom demand and that the Lebanese charge d'affaires in Iraq, Hassan Hijazi, was making contacts to try and secure the child's release.

From The Associated Press

# Badge of honor, point of contention

## Retrained GIs say criteria for Combat Infantryman Badge too narrow

BY STEVE FAINARU

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD — Capt. Steve Gventer is still picking shrapnel out of his right shoulder. It became lodged there last month when a rocket-propelled grenade sailed over his head and exploded against a wall, splattering him with hot metal.

That attack came two weeks after an insurgent in Sadr City, the Baghdad slum, shot Gventer through his left calf with a machine gun.

Gventer's street fighting would appear to qualify him for one of the U.S. Army's most prestigious awards, the Combat Infantryman Badge.

The award recognizes soldiers whose daily mission is to pursue the enemy, primarily on foot, and engage in close combat.

But Gventer won't get the award — at least not under current rules.

Normally a tank company commander, Gventer was retrained as an infantry officer before he was deployed. He and his men have fought furious street battles in one of Iraq's most perilous corners. But because they are technically tankers, they are ineligible for an award that for six decades has distinguished those who fight at ground level, where war is most lethal.

The Army retrained thousands of soldiers — tankers, engineers, artillerymen — to perform as infantry in Iraq's urban hot spots. But part of the fallout is an intense debate over who qualifies for the Combat Infantryman Badge, or CIB, and, more broadly, what constitutes an infantryman in rapidly changing warfare.

The award is "a divisive tool now," said Capt. Chuck Slagle, an infantry company commander who favors expanding the award's recipients to include noninfantry units. He and Gventer "do exactly the same thing," he said. "But because of this, we're separated."

The commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, Maj. Gen. Peter W. Chiarelli, recently petitioned the Army for an "exception of policy" to allow noninfantry units to receive badges, according to division officers. The decision will be made by the Army's chief of staff, Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker, who "because of the changing nature of combat" has directed the Army staff to form a task force on the award pending the return of Col. Michael J. Negard, his spokesman.

A spokesman for the 1st Cavalry, Maj. Philip J. Smith, neither confirmed nor denied that Chiarelli had made such a request. "It is our policy not to discuss pending policy decisions that will be made at levels above the division," he wrote in an e-mail.

But Schoomaker will be facing entrenched resistance to anything that appears to diminish the coveted award.

"I think they should get something, but not a CIB," said Sgt. Aaron Josey of the 1st Battalion, 48th Infantry Regiment. "I'm an infantryman. They're not."

The debate revolves around a swath of fabric that features a

### Combat Infantryman Badge



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Fourth

One star is added to the badge for the second award, another for the third, and a third star for the fourth award.

#### Excerpts from eligibility requirements

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- A recipient must be personally present and under hostile fire while serving in an assigned infantry or Special Forces primary duty, in a unit actively engaged in ground combat with the enemy.
- Personnel with other than an infantry or Special Forces military occupational specialty are not eligible, regardless of the circumstances.

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rifle and a wreath and is normally sewn above the soldier's breast pocket.

The award was created on Oct. 27, 1943, in recognition that the infantry "continuously operated under the worst conditions" and sustained "the most casualties while receiving the least public recognition."

From World War II through Vietnam, four out of five combat deaths were sustained by infantrymen, according to retired Army Maj. Gen. Robert H. Scales Jr., a historian. "Not soldiers and Marines, but infantrymen," Scales wrote in an e-mail. "That's 5 percent of the [U.S. military] manpower suffering 81 percent of those killed in action."

The badge is recognition for engaging in and surviving intimate violence. The award's requirements state that the recipient "must be personally present and under hostile fire ... in a unit actively engaged in ground combat with the enemy."

"There isn't anything that equals the Combat Infantryman's Badge," said retired Army Col. John M. Collins, a military historian.

"That is the prize on top of the prize. It says, I did it. I was there and I came back." Only soldiers whose formal "occupational specialty" is infantry are eligible for the award "regardless of the circumstances," the requirements state.

But perhaps never has that distinction been less clear than in Iraq.

As the military prepared for Operation Iraqi Freedom II — the phase of the war that followed the defeat of former president Saddam Hussein — Army planners recognized that heavy armor would be less effective in areas such as

Baghdad, where it was hoped that soldiers would spend most of their time rebuilding infrastructure and, if necessary, quelling resistance in the capital's narrow streets.

Both tasks required vast numbers of infantry, soldiers who primarily travel in five-man Humvees, then dismount, whether to rebuild sewers or fight insurgents.

Entire companies were ordered to trade in their tanks for Humvees and undergo months of retraining in urban warfare.

The transition was especially dramatic for the 1st Cavalry Division, which has operational responsibility over Baghdad. The real and fictional exploits of the 20,000-man division, which is based in Fort Hood, Texas, have been chronicled in movies from "Apocalypse Now" to "We Were Soldiers." Its very insignia features the black silhouette of a horse, representing the 1st Cavalry's historical evolution from horseback to heavy armor.

The commander of the division's 1st Brigade, Col. Robert B. Abrams, is a former tank company commander. The M1 Abrams battle tank is named after his late father, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr., a renowned World War II tank commander who later served as overall military commander in Vietnam.

In an interview, Abrams said that for many soldiers, the badge has become "an emotional subject, but for me it's not very important right now. Perhaps after I've redeployed back to the United States it will become an emotional subject, but from my perspective and my expectation of my leaders, what we should really focus all of our in-theater efforts on is accomplishing our mission and taking care of our soldiers and protecting the force.



The Washington Post

The Army took dozens of tank, engineer and field artillery platoons and converted them to infantry to deal with urban combat in Iraq, where many engaged in some of the most intense ground fighting. Now, the Army is denying hundreds of these soldiers Combat Infantryman Badges, among most prestigious awards, because technically they are not infantry. Capt. Steve Gventer, commander of C Company, 2-8 Cavalry Regiment, was shot in the leg and also struck by shrapnel from an RPG over a two-week period.

"We can worry about badges and everything else later," said Abrams. "That doesn't mean it's not important, but in the Abrams version of Maslow's hierarchy of needs, it ain't there yet."

Current and retired soldiers on both sides of the issue emphasized the badge's symbolic importance. They offered widely different opinions on what they agreed was a highly charged issue.

Command Sgt. Maj. Stanley Small, of Huntsville, Ala., of the 1st Cavalry's 1st Brigade, said that expanding the award's recipients to include noninfantry units would be nearly impossible, given the range of soldiers who have been reassigned to combat roles in Iraq. He said it would inevitably dilute the award.

"No matter how hard they try, they'll never be able to get the parameters right."

Gventer, a Baylor University graduate, said he did not want to be seen as emphasizing awards over mission, but he described the award as "huge." Both his father, a platoon leader in Vietnam, and his older brother, who fought in the Persian Gulf War, received badges.

The Army now calls the converted soldiers "dragons" to differen-

tiate them from infantry, but they perform exactly the same tasks.

Sgt. Ben Brown, 27, from Tomball, Texas, is another converted tankerman from the 8th Cavalry Regiment.

On Aug. 6, Brown found himself and his Humvee isolated in Sadr City. For an hour, he managed to hold his ground until the crew found a way out. At one point, Brown traded blind fire with an insurgent who stood on the other side of a wall. Brown chased him away or shot him — he isn't sure — by grabbing a shotgun, pointing it over the wall and firing.

During the same battle, Brown pursued a mortar team into a dark field and silenced it with machine gun fire. When he finally ran out of ammunition, he grabbed spare machine-gun rounds from the Humvee's gunner.

His company commander, Capt. John Morning, later nominated Brown for the Silver Star for gallantry in combat "for continually exposing himself to enemy fire."

Brown himself is philosophical about the award debate, but he said the criteria make little sense.

"The excuses they're using aren't really legitimate excuses," he said. "This is my second deployment and I haven't been in a tank yet."

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## IN THE WORLD

## Iran has mixed take on nuclear proposal

BY ALI AKBAR DAREINI

The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran called a European proposal seeking indefinite suspension of its nuclear activities “unbalanced,” but said Sunday the Europeans had chosen the right path of engaging in dialogue over the issue.

In talks Thursday in Vienna, Austria, envoys from Britain, France and Germany offered a civilian nuclear technology and a trade deal to the Iranians reportedly in return for Iran permanently giving up all uranium enrichment activities — technology that can be used to produce nuclear fuel or nuclear weapons.

## European plan called ‘unbalanced’ but official says agreement must be reached

“The proposal by the Europeans is unbalanced,” Foreign Ministry Spokesman Hamid Reza Asefi told a press conference.

“However, the Europeans have chosen the correct path of dialogue.”

Britain, Germany and France have warned that most European countries will back Washington’s call to refer Iran’s nuclear dossier to the U.N. Security Council for possible economic sanctions if

Iran doesn’t give up all uranium enrichment activities by the Nov. 25 meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

Iran, Asefi said, was still studying the European proposal.

“We think we have to reach a solution acceptable to both sides so that European concerns are eased and, at the same time, our rights under the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty are recognized

and met,” Asefi added.

The spokesman said Iran had its own proposals but refused to discuss details.

Detailed talks with the three key European powers would resume Wednesday, he said.

The European Union’s foreign policy chief put pressure on Iran in an interview published Sunday to cooperate with efforts to encourage the country to give up all uranium enrichment activities —

technology that can be used to produce nuclear fuel or weapons.

“We cannot accept Iran developing nuclear weapons,” Javier Solana told the Bild am Sonntag newspaper. The situation in the region is tense enough — it shouldn’t get any more critical.”

Asefi said Iran would not accept a permanent suspension of its nuclear activities, and maintained that the Europeans didn’t want that either.

“The discussion is not about permanent suspension of enrichment. The Europeans have proposed indefinite suspension until an agreement is reached. They didn’t call for a permanent suspension,” he said.

## Karzai poised to claim victory

BY MATTHEW PENNINGTON

The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Interim leader Hamid Karzai has won a majority of estimated votes cast in Afghanistan’s landmark presidential elections, according to preliminary results released Sunday.

However, Karzai has not been declared the winner. An expert panel is still reviewing allegations of electoral fraud leveled by other candidates, and it may take another week for the announcement of official results.

Karzai has won 4,240,041 votes, more than half of the estimated 8,129,935 valid votes cast in the Oct. 9 vote. He must get more than 50 percent to win the election outright and avoid a runoff against his closest challenger.

Some 7,666,529 valid votes — more than 94 percent of the total cast — have been counted so far, with Karzai currently at more than 50 percent. 19 percentage points ahead of his nearest rival, Yunus Qanuni.

“I’m going to see his excellency this evening to see when to start the celebrations,” Karzai campaign spokesman Hamed Elmi said. “We were up against 17 candidates, but the people were behind us. We will sleep soundly tonight.”

But Karzai’s rivals said they were reserving judgment pending the investigation.

“We are waiting for the international experts to decide on the results of the cheating. Until then we have nothing else to say,” said Qanuni’s running mate, Taj Mohammad Wardak.

Electoral officials have said they will not call the election until the investigation into the fraud allegations and the vote count are both complete.



An empty ballot box sits on a table at a polling station at the Serb-dominated northern Kosovo town of Zecan on Saturday. With a boycott called, the majority of Serbs stayed away from the polls Saturday.

## Serbs boycott Kosovo elections

BY GARETIN KRAJA

The Associated Press

PRISTINA, Serbia-Montenegro — In a blow to international efforts to forge multiethnic harmony in Kosovo, the vast majority of Serbs boycotted the province’s general elections.

Election officials estimated turnout in Saturday’s election at 53 percent, but the absence of Kosovo Serb voters underscored the deep divisions between the province’s ethnic Albanian majority and Serb minority. Local Serb leaders had called for a boycott, citing a lack of security.

Turnout in the general elections three years ago was about 64 percent. Saturday’s vote represented the second general election in beleaguered Kosovo, where an unemployment rate estimated at 60 percent has exacerbated political and economic woes in the province.

Kosovo’s ethnic Albanians viewed Saturday’s elections as means to further their goal of securing independence. Kosovo Serbs and Belgrade want the province to remain part of Serbia-Montenegro, the successor to Yugoslavia.

Lawmakers elected Saturday are likely to lead the province into U.N.-led talks on its future. The talks are expected to begin mid-2005 if the province makes progress in fields such as the rule of law and protection of minorities.

Preliminary results were expected Monday, final results a week later.

An independent group that monitored ballot

counting in 17 percent of the polling stations said the results appeared to be similar to those from the election held three years ago.

The Pristina-based Council for the Defense of Human Rights and Freedoms projected that Kosovo’s biggest party, the Democratic League of Kosovo, led by moderate President Ibrahim Rugova captured 47 percent of the vote — too little to govern alone.

The projection indicated that the Democratic Party of Kosovo placed second with 27 percent, followed by the Alliance for the Future of Kosovo with 8 percent. Both parties are led by former rebel leaders.

Ibrahim Makolli, a CDHRF official, said the projection had a margin of error of 0.5 percentage point.

Though the U.N. mission here holds ultimate power, the 120-seat assembly elected Saturday — and the president and government it chooses — holds some authority. Ten assembly seats are reserved for the Serb minority — about 100,000 of Kosovo’s 2 million people.

After the voting ended, Kosovo’s top U.N. administrator, Soeren Jessen-Petersen, said he thought many Kosovo Serbs were pressured to avoid the polls.

But despite “the low turnout, we have legitimate elected representatives of the Kosovo Serbs,” he added.

Serb leader and boycott organizer Milorad Ivanovic estimated the Serb turnout at three-tenths of a percent, and described the boycott as successful.

## Russia-U.S. space crew lands safely on Earth

BY MIKHAIL METZEL

The Associated Press

ARKALYK, Kazakhstan — Looking tired but elated, a Russian-U.S. crew completed a six-month mission in space early Sunday with an on-target and on-time landing in the steppes of Kazakhstan.

Russian cosmonaut Gennady Padalka and American astronaut Mike Fincke were met by relatives and friends on their arrival at Moscow’s Star City, ending a journey that began last April when they blasted off for a six-month stay on the international space station.

Russian cosmonaut Yuri Shargin, who spent eight days on the space station, accompanied them on their trip back to Earth aboard Russia’s bell-shaped Soyuz TMA-4, which parachuted down to the targeted landing site some 55 miles north of the town of Arkalyk in the ex-Soviet republic of Kazakhstan, at 4:36 a.m. Moscow time.

Search crew members helped the men out of the capsule, cheered by its fiery descent through the atmosphere. The three sat in chairs, sipping hot drinks and bundled up in blankets before undergoing brief medical checks in a nearby tent.

“The cosmonauts are in a good mood, they are feeling fine,” Russian Space Agency head Anatoly Perminov told reporters at Star City Mission Control outside Moscow, where Russian and U.S. space officials had gathered to monitor the Soyuz’s descent.

During their stay on the station, Padalka and Fincke conducted four space walks, including a crucial mission to repair a gyroscope that orients the station in space. Shargin had arrived earlier this month with the new crew, Salizhan Sharipov of Russia and Leroy Chiao of the United States.



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# Japan earthquakes kill at least 21; hundreds injured

By ERIC TALMADGE  
The Associated Press

QIYIA, Japan — Tens of thousands of Japanese huddled in emergency shelters Sunday after a series of earthquakes in northern Japan flattened homes, toppled bridges and derailed trains, killing at least 21 people and injuring as many as 2,000. Eight people were believed missing.

A 6.8-magnitude quake rocked the largely rural Niigata prefecture Saturday evening, rattling buildings as far away as the Japanese capital. Several strong quakes followed through the night, and aftershocks continued to jolt the area Sunday.

The Japanese government said 21 people were killed and 1,217 were injured, while public broadcaster NHK, citing hospital data, said 21 people were killed and more than 2,000 were injured. The dead included five children, the youngest a 2-month-old infant.

The quakes tore apart highways, bursting water and sewage mains and knocking out power to nearly 300,000 homes. Some 61,000 people — many of them elderly — had to be evacuated. Officials handed out blankets as a guard against chilly nights and a few in bottled water.

Japan's military used helicopters to airlift stranded villagers near a riverside hamlet, Shiota, that was cut off when the bridge connecting it to Qiya was toppled. Several other villages were isolated, including Yamaguchi, a mountain village of 600, where a landslide swept away the only road and upended homes and cars.

Residents awaited airlifted food and other supplies.



A bullet train lies derailed on Joetsu Shinkansen Line in Nagasaki, northwestern Japan, on Sunday, following several strong earthquakes on Saturday. A string of earthquakes in northern Japan killed at least 21 people and reportedly injured 2,000 others.

The injured overwhelmed small local hospitals. The earthquake was the deadliest in Japan since the 1995 earthquake in the western city of Kobe, which killed more than 6,000 people.

With temperatures expected to drop to 55 degrees, some 60 people crowded into the lobby of the Nagasaki City Hall to take advantage of the heating, bringing thin foldable mattresses or lawn chairs from home.

Aftershocks were another concern. Japan's Meteorological Agency registered 309 aftershocks — most too weak to be felt — and warned that another tremor of

similar power could rip across the region over the next week.

Two trains derailed, but no injuries were reported.

The first quake hit at 5:56 p.m. Saturday and was centered in Qiya, 160 miles northwest of Tokyo, the Meteorological Agency said. At least a half-dozen more tremors hit intermittently over the following hours, including magnitude 6.2 and 5.9 quakes, cutting a swath of destruction across Niigata prefecture.

Homes in 36 cities, towns and villages in Niigata prefecture had no water. Close to 124,000 homes were still without power Sunday afternoon, Tohoku Electric said on its Web site.



U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, left, bids farewell to Japanese Foreign Minister Nobutaka Machimura after their meeting Sunday in Tokyo. Powell has rejected North Korean demands that the United States "reward" the communist country before it will agree to return to six-party discussions on its nuclear weapons programs.

## Powell: N. Korea should resume nuclear talks

By GEORGE GEDDA  
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Secretary of State Colin Powell pressed North Korea on Sunday to return to nuclear disarmament talks even as he branded the communist country a "terrorist state" that has "no respect for human rights."

Powell's strong comments came after North Korea accused the United States of "evermore hostile acts," including U.S. participation in a multinational naval exercise set to begin Monday off the Japanese coast.

The maneuvers are part of an effort to curb the smuggling of missiles and nuclear technology on the high seas.

North Korea dominated Powell's discussions in Japan with Prime Minister Junichiro and other officials. Later, Powell flew to China where he planned talks on Monday with President Hu Jintao on North Korea, Taiwan and other issues.

Powell's final stop during his trip to East Asia will be South Korea.

At a news conference, Powell gave assurances that President Bush seeks a peaceful solution to the long-running impasse over North Korea's nuclear weapons programs.

The United States is seeking the permanent dismantling of these programs. Three meetings involving the United States, the two Koreas, China, Japan and Russia

have been held in China, with little evidence of progress.

Blaming what it said were hostile U.S. policies, North Korea boycotted a meeting that was to have been held in September. Powell said it was urgent to resume the talks.

Responding to North Korea's wariness about the naval exercises, Powell said, "The only thing North Korea should be concerned about is whether or not they're going to be caught in the act of participating in ... illicit traffic. This is not hostile to any nation that is acting in an appropriate manner."

In the past, North Korea has exported missiles to the Middle East.

The United States, Japan and seven other countries will participate in the naval exercise; some 14 more nations will serve as observers.

The U.S. undersecretary for arms control, John Bolton, will monitor the exercises on Tuesday.

North Korea says U.S. hostile intent also was reflected in a human rights law that was signed by President Bush last week.

The law urges North Korea to allow freedom of speech and religion and calls for the appointment by the president of a human rights monitor for North Korea. In the absence of a reduction in rights abuses, the law would forbid U.S. assistance to North Korea except for humanitarian purposes.

## UK Navy registers Satanist believer

The Associated Press

LONDON — Britain's navy has officially recognized a noncommissioned officer as a Satanist, the Ministry of Defense said Sunday, adding that it believed this was the first case of its kind in the British armed forces.

Naval technician Chris Crammer, 24, registered his belief in Satanism with the captain of the Royal Navy frigate HMS Cumberland, The Sunday Telegraph newspaper reported.

The Ministry of Defense confirmed that "an individual on HMS Cumberland approached his commanding officer to register his belief as Satanism." "A decision was taken that he may indeed register his belief as such," a spokesman for the ministry said, without naming the individual.

"The criteria on which the decision was based was whether the individual's beliefs would impinge on the operational effectiveness of the ship or the general well-being of the ship's company."

The spokesman said he believed this was the first time someone had registered as a Satanist in the British military, although there was no central register listing religious beliefs.

The Sunday Telegraph reported that Crammer, from Edinburgh in Scotland, has served in the Royal Navy for four years. It said he was promoted to leading hand — the naval equivalent of corporal — in July last year.

Crammer told the paper he realized he was a Satanist nine years ago when he "stumbled across" a copy of "The Satanic Bible," written by Church of Satan founder Anton Szandor LaVey.

"I then read more and more and came to realize I'd always been a Satanist, just simply never knew," he said.

LaVey, who died in San Francisco in 1997, promoted a brand of Satanism that was not about evil or animal and child sacrifice, family members said after his death. It was more about rational free-thinking and a disdain for the hypocrisy he believed corrupted Christianity, they said.

## Six Turks injured in McDonald's bomb explosion

ANKARA, Turkey — A bomb exploded at the entrance of a McDonald's restaurant Sunday in a northeastern city on the Black Sea, injuring six people, a news agency reported.

The injured, including five 16-year-olds and a 66-year-old man, had been passing by the restaurant in downtown Trabzon when the blast occurred, Anatolia news agency said.

"It is a bomb explosion, but we don't know its type," Police Chief Ramazan Akyurek told Anatolia. "We don't know whether it is the work of an underground organization or of an individual."

Police were searching for a man seen leaving the area on foot, and they believe he planted the bomb.

Radical leftist, Kurdish and Islamic groups are active in the country.

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## IN THE STATES

# Highway shooting sparks sniper fears in Missouri

BY JIM SUHR  
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Authorities are investigating whether the shooting of an Indiana truck driver on Interstate 44 may be linked to eight other possible snipings at motorists in recent months along the stretch of freeway.

The truck driver was shot in the head Thursday and released from a hospital Friday. She was the first person injured in nine cases of vehicle windows inexplicably shattering in daylight since Feb. 26 along a 10-mile stretch of I-44 in and near Bourbon, about 70 miles southwest of St. Louis, an investigator said.

"Based on the pattern of other incidents, it's possible we may be dealing with a sniper-type situation," Bourbon Police Chief Bill Williams said Saturday. "We're

not saying it is, but we'd be foolish not to acknowledge that it's a concern."

Amy Holder, 34, of Paris Crossing, Ind., was shot near her left temple while her husband rested in the semi rig's sleeper compartment.

Holder managed to pull the tractor-trailer to the shoulder. Her husband drove to a nearby gas station and summoned police.

A bullet fragment found in the truck — the first actual evidence of a shooting in any of the suspected cases — has been forwarded to the Missouri State Highway Patrol for testing, Williams said.

The worries paralleled those earlier this year in Ohio, where authorities investigated more than

20 shootings — including one death — along a similar stretch of Interstate 270 in Columbus. A suspect arrested in March in that case has pleaded not guilty.

*The truck driver was the first person injured in nine cases of vehicle windows inexplicably shattering in daylight since Feb. 26 along a 10-mile stretch of I-44.*



Cardinal James Hickey participates in a funeral Mass for Mother Teresa at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington in this 1997 photo. Hickey died Sunday at a nursing home in Washington at age 84. He served as archbishop of the nation's capital for 20 years before retiring in 2000.

## Hickey, former archbishop of Washington, dies at 84

BY DERRILL HOLLY  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Most Rev. James A. Hickey, archbishop of Washington, who led the Roman Catholic Church in the nation's capital for two decades, died Sunday. He was 84. One of 13 Americans in the College of Cardinals, Hickey led the Washington Diocese from 1980 to 2000. He died in a Washington nursing home after "his health slowly deteriorated over the past

year," said Susan Gibbs, the diocese spokeswoman.

Born Oct. 11, 1920, in Midland, Mich., Hickey was ordained a priest 38 years ago and became a cardinal in 1988, eight years after he became archbishop of Washington. On his selection as cardinal, Hickey expressed humility and appreciation to the pope.

"In the years remaining for me, I shall strive to be a caring pastor, a faithful teacher, a loving father and a true servant of the people of God in the District of Columbia and the five counties of Maryland," Hickey said at the time. "I am truly honored, very humbled and deeply grateful that our Holy Father, Pope John Paul II, has chosen me to serve as a cardinal of the church."

Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, his successor as archbishop and a friend of more than 40 years, said Hickey's death was a "poignant loss for the church of Washington and a personal loss for me."

McCarrick said despite his lingering illnesses, Hickey "continued to be a great inspiration to us all." He was a great archbishop and a good and holy priest. We will miss his smile and his wisdom very much."

Hickey came to Washington with a reputation as an activist priest. He became a crucial figure in dealing with the government on issues affecting the church in Central America.

Two of four nuns murdered in El Salvador in 1980, the year Hickey was brought to Washington, had been under his jurisdiction as bishop of Cleveland, and he had ridden in the van in which they were murdered.

Also in 1980, Hickey attended the tumultuous funeral of his

friend, assassinated Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero, whose death precipitated a 12-year civil war that ended in 1992.

Hickey began his activist career ministering to immigrants in the Saginaw, Mich., area, said Hickey's longtime secretary, Monsignor Kevin T. Hart. "He will be remembered for his work with the poor," said Hart, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Washington.

Hickey lobbied for increased spending to aid the poor, tried to persuade members of Congress to stop giving aid to the Nicaraguan Contras in the 1980s and pushed for liberals to take strong stands in favor of nuclear disarmament and against increased military spending.

Often described as a conservative on church issues despite his social activism, Hickey

expressed compassion when a priest in his diocese died of AIDS in 1987. "Little was known then about the disease except that it was transmitted through intimate sexual contact, infected needles used in illegal drug use or contaminated blood transfusions."

Hickey said he encouraged the Rev. Michael R. Peterson to disclose his illness because he wanted to demonstrate that compassion for AIDS patients was as much a part of church teaching as its rejection of homosexual relations. He said he never asked the priest how he contracted AIDS.

At his death, Hickey had lived for about a year at the Jeanne Jugan Home in Washington under the care of the Little Sisters of the Poor. McCarrick was the cardinal when he died, as were several priests and bishops and Hickey's nephew, Gibbs said.



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| 2062 Christian United Mission International                            | 2008 Samaritan's Pulse  |
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—M. Hall

# Bush, Kerry clash over national security

BY TERENCE HUNT  
AND NEDRA PICKLER  
*The Associated Press*

PUEBLO, Colo. — Democratic Sen. John Kerry sought to undercut President Bush on national security Saturday by charging that he was trying to scare voters with talk of terrorism. Bush portrayed his opponent as indecisive and suffering from "election amnesia" with conflicting stands on Iraq.

Racing toward a finish line 10 days away in an election too close to call, Bush hopped onto by Marine helicopter to rallies in Republican-friendly areas of Florida, the state that put him in the White House four years ago. His chopper landings on baseball fields, before thousands of cheering supporters, underscored Bush's ability to use the powers of the presidency for his campaign.

And if the helicopter arrivals weren't showy enough, Bush had Air Force One fly over the professional football stadium in Jacksonville where tens of thousands of people were waiting to hear him speak.

Iraq and the war on terrorism

dominated the campaign debate, reflecting voters' anxieties as the election nears. Kerry's advisers acknowledged that the issues follow Bush's political strength as commander in chief, but said confronting the president may be the best way to weaken his standing.

For hundreds of thousands of voters, the time of decision is over already. Thirty-two states allow for some form of early voting, either in person or by absentee ballot, and many voters are taking advantage of the opportunity.

Bush mocked Kerry for criticizing him on Iraq, saying the senator now calls it the "wrong war" after voting to authorize force and calling it the right decision when U.S. troops invaded.

"Sen. Kerry seems to have forgotten all that as his position has evolved during the course of the campaign," Bush said. "You might call it election amnesia."

Kerry opened the day in Pueblo, Colo., asking voters to choose what he described as his optimistic outlook. "Vote your hopes, not the fears that George Bush wants you to feel," Kerry said. "Vote your hopes for our nation. Vote the possibilities of our country."



Kerry

"This president keeps going around the country trying to scare people," Kerry said. "The only thing he wants to talk about is terror, the war on terror, national security. If that's the debate we want to have, I'm prepared to have that debate because I can wage a better war on terror than George Bush has."

Bush campaign spokesman Steve Schmidt said Kerry "has run a relentlessly negative and

pesimistic campaign. He has no positive agenda for the future of our country."

Kerry spokesman Phil Singer returned Bush's criticism of the senator. "As much as we'd all like to forget the last four years of George Bush's failed policies and wrong choices, voters aren't going to have amnesia when it comes time to vote on Election Day," Singer said.

Bush said the choice voters face "could not be clearer. You cannot lead our nation to the decisive victory on which the security of every American family depends if you do not see the true dangers of the post-Sept. 11 world."

In terms of the horse race between Bush and Kerry, they are close. National polls show Bush and Kerry even, or Bush slightly ahead. One surprise was a poll showing Bush and Kerry even at 43-31 in traditionally Democratic Hawaii.

Terence Hunt reported from Washington and Nedra Pickler from Pueblo, Colo. AP Writer Jennifer Loven in Florida contributed to this report.

## The endorsements

This is a partial list of newspaper endorsements in the 2004 presidential campaign.

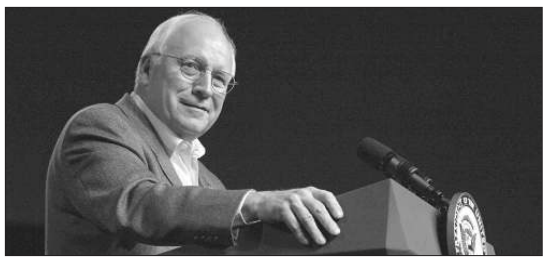
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From The Associated Press



Vice President Dick Cheney speaks during a rally at Piedra Vista High School in Farmington, N.M.

## Cheney: If Kerry had been president, Soviet Union likely would still exist

BY MARK EVANS  
*The Associated Press*

FARMINGTON, N.M. — The Soviet Union might still exist and Saddam Hussein might control the Persian Gulf and possess nuclear weapons had Democrat John Kerry been president when the United States faced those regimes, Vice President Dick Cheney said Saturday.

"I think it's a good thing that he wasn't in charge," Cheney said. Kerry asserted Friday that he had been president during the war in Afghanistan, terrorist leader Osama bin Laden would be in captivity or dead. The Democratic nominee has long criticized President Bush for abandoning the pursuit of the alleged mastermind of

the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks so that U.S. forces could invade Iraq and topple Saddam.

Contending that the Massachusetts senator was "claiming that the world would be a whole lot better if he had been president," Cheney suggested to supporters at a rally that he believed the world would be far worse off.

"Let's go back to the 1970s when John Kerry was saying that we should only deploy U.S. troops under the authority of the United Nations," the vice president said, citing a statement Kerry made in 1970 after returning from Vietnam service. "One way the world might look if he had been in charge is, we would have ceded our right to defend ourselves to the United Nations."

Cheney said Kerry campaigned for the Senate on a platform of opposing major weapons systems that, during the Reagan administration, helped win the Cold War. "So if John Kerry had been in charge, maybe the Soviet Union would still be in business," the vice president said.

Kerry voted against going to war in the Persian Gulf in 1991 after Saddam invaded Kuwait. "So if John Kerry had been in charge, Saddam might well control the Persian Gulf today," Cheney said. "After the Gulf War, international inspectors judged that Saddam would have been armed with nuclear weapons by the early '90s. So not only would Saddam control a crucial part of the Middle East, he might well have nuclear weapons."

## Democratic report says bioterror resources may struggle to reach some

BY KATHERINE P. SHRADER  
*The Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Efforts to distribute the U.S. government's stockpile of drugs and vaccines in the event of a biological attack would fall short in "the last mile" of distribution to state and local areas, according to a Democratic report critical of Republican President Bush's administration.

The administration is dismissing the report, due out Monday, as politicking ahead of the Nov. 2 election.

The Democratic staff on the House Homeland Security Committee surveyed health officials in all 50 states. The aides to Rep. Jim Turner, the panel's top Democrat, received 41 responses to a series of five questions about states' readiness and funds in the event of a biological attack or serious infectious disease.

Only three states reported that they are at the optimal level of preparedness for a biological attack, based on a three-point scale established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Four states reported that they were at the bottom of the scale, and six states had not been reached.

Health and Human Services Department spokesman Tony Jewell said the Democrats' report was "petty partisan politics."

"No president in history has

done more to strengthen our public health and emergency response capabilities than President Bush," he said.

While the report criticizes the government for not providing enough money, Jewell said that not one state has been able to use all the funds the administration has provided to improve hospital readiness and public health programs since the Sept. 11 attacks.

That total is about \$5.4 billion (in 1999, the government established a national stockpile of drugs, vaccines and other medical supplies to deal with natural or terrorist-created attacks, including anthrax, the plague or smallpox).

An important part of the program is "push packs" of supplies — each of which could fill a 747 — that can reach any state within 12 hours.

The Democrats' report raises questions about whether the drugs could make it smoothly through "the last mile" to state and local health officials, who would ultimately treat patients exposed to deadly pathogens.

The Democratic staff also received 63 responses to 104 surveys sent to cities and localities about plans for handling a biological attack.

Some local health officials replied with concerns about finding trained people to administer treatment and getting the right equipment.

# Report: CIA took prisoners out of Iraq

## Justice Department's March memo authorized secret move for interrogations

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The CIA has secretly moved as many as a dozen unidentified prisoners out of Iraq in the last six months, a possible violation of international treaties, The Washington Post reported Sunday.

The detainees were removed without notification to the International Red Cross, congressional oversight committees, the Defense Department or CIA investigators, the newspaper reported, citing unidentified government officials.

The Justice Department drafted a memo dated March 19, 2004, authorizing the CIA to take prisoners out of Iraq for interrogation, it said.

Iraqis can be taken out of the country

for a "brief but not indefinite period," and that "illegal aliens" can be removed permanently under "local immigration law," the Post quoted the memo as saying.

The transfers could violate the Geneva Conventions, which do not allow "individual or mass forcible transfers, as well as deportations of protected persons from occupied territory."

White House spokesman Sean McCormick said the U.S. policy is to comply with the international treaty, which protects civilians during war and occupation. "The Geneva Conventions are applicable to the conflict in Iraq," he told the Post.

The identities or locations of the detainees have not been disclosed.

The Bush administration did not consid-

er al-Qaida fighters in Afghanistan to be "protected persons" under the Geneva Conventions.

Many were sent to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for interrogation.

Leading senators expressed concern Sunday about a report that the CIA has secretly moved as many as a dozen unidentified prisoners out of Iraq in the past six months, a possible violation of international treaties.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said interrogations can help extract crucial information from detainees on plans for attacks against Americans.

But international law, including the Geneva Conventions, must be followed, he said. "These conventions and these rules are in place for a reason because you get

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on a slippery slope and you don't know where to get off," McCain told ABC's "This Week." "The thing that separates us from the enemy is our respect for human rights," he said.

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## Rumsfeld aide denies misleading Congress

By ROBERT BURNS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Pentagon official accused by a leading Senate Democrat of deceiving Congress about intelligence on Iraq's prewar links to the al-Qaida terrorist network says the dispute is based on a misunderstanding that could have been avoided if he had been asked to explain.

In a letter to Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, the senior Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, Douglas Feith laid out in detail his handling of CIA reports on the Iraq-al-Qaida relationship and denied that he ignored corrections requested by the CIA when he gave a summary of the reports to Congress in January 2004.

Feith, the undersecretary of defense for policy, is Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's top policy adviser.

The Associated Press was provided a copy Saturday night of Feith's letter, which was sent to Levin on Oct. 20, the day before Levin released a report arguing that Feith and other Pentagon officials exaggerated the available intelligence on links between Iraq and al-Qaida in order to bolster the Bush administration's case for removing then-Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

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## OPINION

## Scare tactics won't improve Social Security

Chicago Tribune

The days of ghosts, goblins and things that go bump in the night are almost here. So is the election. Sen. John Kerry mixed the two together recently, trying to put a fright into voters about the future of Social Security under President Bush.

Kerry bleated that Bush has a "January surprise" in store that will be a "disaster for America's middle class."

The disaster? Kerry said Bush is plotting to "privatize" Social Security.

The source? A second-hand account of a speech Bush gave, from an anonymous source in *The New York Times*.

Elect Bush, Kerry warned, and "the promise of security is going to be broken." The message is clear: Send this guy back to the White House and you'll all be eating dog food in your golden years.

Bush has denied that he told anyone he will "privatize" Social Security. But even if Bush actually said that, it's hardly the dark conspiracy Kerry makes it out to be. Bush has long talked about wanting to find a way to allow people to control their own investments in Social Security to get a better return on their contributions.

That's philosophically consistent with his belief in an ownership society, and with his desire to give people more power to make decisions about their economic well-being.

What Bush has talked about in the past is allowing Americans to put two percent

age points of their 12.4 percent total payroll tax into a private account that they would control. The option of remaining in the traditional system would still be there. But those who have come of age in the era of 401(k)s could have more say in their own retirement investing.

Bush's proposal is far less radical than what Chile did in 1981 when it ended its bankrupt retirement system and replaced it with fully funded, privately managed individual retirement accounts. Since then, Chileans have been retiring with better and more-secure pensions, and often retiring at younger ages. More than 95 percent of Chilean workers have signed on to the private pensions system, its assets are more than \$50 billion and the average annual real return has topped 10 percent.

Ten other Latin American countries and Poland have followed Chile's lead.

There are many unanswered questions about how these accounts would work in the United States. The payroll taxes now collected from working Americans are immediately paid out in Social Security checks for retirees. Transition costs to set up private accounts have been estimated at \$1 trillion or more. No suitable proposal for financing such a transition has been made.

But it is hardly a secret that diverting a percentage of Social Security payroll taxes to private accounts is one of many ways being discussed to save the Social Security system. Without changes, it will



be unable to pay all the retirement benefits that have been promised to Americans. Current estimates are that that would happen in 2042.

It may come sooner, or later, depending on economic growth in the decades ahead. Bush rightly believes the impending retirement of the baby boom generation demands that Social Security reform be addressed soon.

Now that Kerry has attempted to put a

fright into people, what does he suggest to save Social Security? Nothing. He won't touch the issue. His "fix" for Social Security is to grow the economy and practice fiscal discipline. We're all for both, but they don't add up to a plan to keep the system solvent. John Kerry promises that he won't raise Social Security taxes, won't raise the retirement age, won't cut benefits for people that rely on Social Security and won't "privatize" the system.

He will do nothing. Happy Halloween.

## Despite naysayers, poll data reflects Iraqis' optimism

BY STEVEN E. MOORE

John Kerry is playing the prophet of gloom in the most important foreign policy initiative of our generation.

In Pennsylvania, Kerry described Iraq as "the wrong war, wrong place, wrong time." In New York, he opined that murderous cleric Muqadda al-Sadr "holds more sway in suburbs of Baghdad than Prime Minister [Iyad] Alawi." In Columbus, Ohio, the senator claimed to have a more accurate perspective on the situation in Iraq than did the interim prime minister, whose favorability rating of 73 percent among Iraqis, it's worth noting, is higher than Kerry's 48 percent favorability rating among Americans in the latest polls. Kerry, of course, has never set foot in Iraq.

I was there from July 2003 to April 2004, conducting about 70 focus groups and a dozen public opinion polls and advising L. Paul Bremer, then the civilian administrator, on Iraqi public opinion.

Whatever you might hear from Kerry, Michael Moore, the mainstream media and anyone else to whom defeating President Bush is more important than the fate of the Iraqi people, those who know best what's going on in Iraq—the Iraqis themselves—are optimistic about the future.

Iraqis consistently say in nationwide polls that the situation in their country is improving. In polls over the course of the summer, for example, more than half of Iraqis said their country was on the right track. The vast majority of Iraqis—72 percent—see the same benefits in democracy as Americans do: the hope for peace, stability and a better life. Most polls show that 75 percent of Iraqis want to vote for their leaders rather than have clerics appoint them.

In a recent speech, Kerry charged that Saddam Hussein's brutality "was not, in it-

self, a reason to go to war." Iraqis disagree, as should any supporter of human rights. Nearly 55 percent of Iraqis say that toppling Saddam was worth the price of the current difficulties.

These figures are easy to understand when you look at another set of numbers. In an op-ed article circulated this year among the more than 200 independent newspapers now published in Iraq, an Iraqi democratic activist observed that Saddam tortured and killed as many as 750,000 of his own people. Iraqis don't understand the debate about whether Saddam had weapons of mass destruction. To them, Saddam was a weapon of mass destruction.

UNICEF, hardly an apologist for the Bush administration, estimates that 5,000 Iraqi children a month died of starvation and malnutrition while Saddam siphoned funds from the U.N.'s oil-for-food program to build his palaces and enrich French politicians.

Americans are only now learning of the extent of Saddam's corruption of this humanitarian program; the Iraqis have known about it for quite some time. When asked to rate their confidence in the United Nations, Iraqis gave the organization a 2.9 on a scale of 1 to 4, with a 4 meaning absolutely no confidence. In contrast, more than 60 percent of Iraqis tell pollsters that the Iraqi government has done a good job since the June 28 handover.

Polling in Iraq is done much as in any developing country. Interviews are conducted face to face by highly trained Iraqi interviewers. For a 1,500-person sample, for instance, 75 "qada" (the Iraqi equivalent of precincts) would be chosen at random, with interviews conducted in 20 randomly chosen households in each.

Though difficulties abound, the cooperation rate is usually more than 90 percent—much higher than in the United States. Iraqis are amazed that, for the first time,

somebody cares about their political opinion, and they frequently want interviewers to interview cousins and friends.

From 20,000 to 30,000 insurgents, many from outside Iraq, are trying to prevent Iraqis who want democracy from achieving it. Kerry has said he would begin withdrawing U.S. troops six months after his inauguration. Iraq's autocratic neighbors are vigorously supporting the efforts of extremists to derail Iraqi self-government. Hastily withdrawing U.S. troops for political reasons would be a mistake for which we would pay for decades.

A look at the nightly news confirms the finding that 6 out of 10 Iraqis are worried about security, but what's being given short shrift are the strides being made and the intensity of Iraqi optimism.

Steven E. Moore is a political consultant based in Sacramento, Calif., and executive director of TheTruthAboutIraq.org (www.TheTruthAboutIraq.org). A longer version of this column, which first appeared in the Los Angeles Times, appears in the forthcoming issue of the Manhattan Institute's City Journal.

## Mallard Fillmore

BY BRUCE TINSLEY



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# DNA links prisoner to a dozen murders

BY TIM MOLLOY  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A man in prison for rape has been linked by DNA evidence to the killings of a dozen women, including three that another man was convicted of committing, police said Saturday.

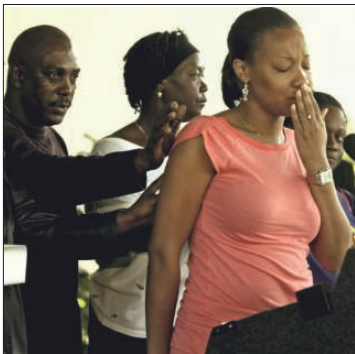
Police said they have linked Chester D. Turner, 37, to the murders of 12 women between 1967 and 1998 and they plan to give prosecutors evidence for many of the slayings next week. Turner is serving an eight-year sentence after pleading no contest to rape in 2002.

Police allege the former pizza deliveryman accused most of his victims on a street in crime-plagued South Los Angeles and raped and strangled them before dumping their bodies.

A mentally disabled janitor was wrongly convicted of three of the killings and spent nearly nine years in prison. David Allen Jones, 44, was released in March.

District attorney spokeswoman Sandi Gibbons declined to comment on the cases.

In a somber coincidence, the mothers of two of the victims



Robert Williams and Bobbie Williams, family members of murder victim Annette Ernest, pat Charlotte Jackson, Ernest's niece, during a news conference in Los Angeles on Saturday. Jackson thanked police for their efforts after they announced that convicted rapist Chester Dwayne Turner has been linked, by DNA evidence, to the killings of a dozen women, including Ernest. Turner is serving an eight-year prison sentence after pleading no contest to rape.

have been friends for 30 years, and have grieved together for their daughters' deaths.

"We never thought that it could be the same person," said Mildred White, whose daughter Annette Ernest, 26, was among the victims.

Ernest's body was found in 1987 in the same neighborhood where the body of Andrea Triplett, 29, would be found six years later.

"He'll never be able to do this to someone else's child," said Triplett's mother, Jerrit Johnson.

"No family will have to go through what we went through," Triplett and Ernest each had two young children, and Triplett was pregnant with a third when she was killed.

As part of his plea in the rape case, Turner agreed to submit a DNA sample that was placed in law enforcement databases.

Turner has been in and out of prison several times, but most of his convictions were for nonviolent crimes such as theft, drug possession and parole violations, according to state Department of Corrections records.

## Cents and Sensibility Money tip of the day

### Check ID before traveling

CBS MarketWatch

NEW YORK — Few things can dampen your vacation plans faster than arriving at the airport or even at your destination only to be turned away for not having the proper identification.

Many people fail to research what kinds of identification and documentation they'll need before traveling, according to Consumer Reports.

If you're traveling internationally, note the following:

- Everyone in your traveling party must have a valid passport. Changes in law dating back to 1981 require even newborn babies to have their own.

- Entry guidelines vary for many countries. The U.S. State Department reports that you may be required to bring a valid passport, a visa or tourist card and proof that you have the means to return to the United States, either in money or return

tickets. Some countries even require that your identification be valid for up to six months after you plan to leave that country.

■ If you need to renew your passport, it as far in advance of your trip as possible. The peak months for passport renewal are January through August. To avoid delays, renew in September through December.

- Make copies of your required travel documents to expedite replacement in the event that the originals are lost or stolen. The State Department recommends that you keep one set of copies with you, but in a separate place from the originals, and give one copy to a friend or relative in the United States.

- If you're going on a cruise, remember that identification similar to that required for international travel may be required, depending on the ship's ports of call. Be sure to ask a cruise representative and your travel agent what forms of ID you'll need.

# Air ambulance crashes; 5 killed

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — An ambulance airplane crashed Sunday in a remote, mountainous area near the Mexican border, shortly after taking off from a small San Diego airport, killing all five people on board, authorities said.

The Learjet carried two pilots, two paramedics and a nurse on a flight bound for Albuquerque, N.M., said Larry Levy, CEO and medical director of Albuquerque-based Med Flight Air Ambulance, which owned the aircraft.

The plane went down around 12:30 a.m., about two miles east of Brown Field. It was the company's first crash since starting operations in 1979, he said.

Emergency personnel had to hike to the largely inaccessible crash site, said Larry Freloy, an operations manager for the Federal Aviation Administration.

The cause of the crash had not been determined. The FAA and National Transportation Safety Board were investigating, Levy said.

The crew was returning to Albuquerque after carrying a patient from Mexico to San Diego, Levy said. The airstrip just north of the border is used as a port of entry for private aircraft arriving in California from Mexico and by military and law enforcement aircraft.

Radio contact was lost just one minute after takeoff, Levy said.

Med Flight Air Ambulance suspended operations "to give the crews time to debrief and cope with the circumstances," Levy said.

The company has about 100 employees, all based in Albuquerque, El Paso, Texas, and Las Vegas, Nev.

The company withheld the names of the victims, but Levy said four were based at Albuquerque and the fifth worked out of El Paso.

# Union Carbide not fraudulent in how it sold asbestos, jury says

The Associated Press

ANGLETON, Texas — A jury has ruled that Union Carbide Corp. was not fraudulent in how it sold asbestos for use in home products.

The verdict in the case of Union Carbide's interior finishing products — a verdict an attorney for the paint company said probably will force it into bankruptcy in the face of tens of thousands of lawsuits.

Kelly-Moore had sued Union Carbide for \$1.3 billion plus punitive damages, claiming the Dow Chemical Co. subsidiary had hidden from it the dangers of asbestos.

The jury ruled in favor of Union Carbide on Friday. The Facts, Brazoria County's daily newspaper, reported Saturday.

San Carlos, Calif.-based Kelly-Moore is facing more than 40,000 lawsuits from people claiming to have been injured by asbestos, which causes lung diseases. The company was counting on winning the lawsuit because it doesn't have enough money to pay the victims, said Mark Lanier, its Houston-based attorney.

"Unfortunately this will most

likely put Kelly-Moore into bankruptcy and thousands of victims will be unpaid because of this," Lanier said.

Testimony centered on what Danbury, Conn.-based Union Carbide knew about the dangers of asbestos and what it told Kelly-Moore.

Asbestos was used to create insulation and construction materials such as jointing and ceiling tiles. Use of asbestos peaked from World War II through the mid-1970s.

The paint company used asbestos from Union Carbide and other companies to make joint compound from 1964-77.

John Gilbert, an Angleton attorney who was on Union Carbide's defense team, said Kelly-Moore documents presented during the trial showed the paint company knew what it was purchasing. He said the verdict was a "complete vindication of Union Carbide."

Kelly-Moore has not decided whether it will appeal. The paint company has more than 160 retail stores in 10 states, including California and Texas.

## Car fleeing police rolls over, leaves 1 dead

TOPAWA, Ariz. — A driver suspected of smuggling illegal immigrants across the U.S.-Mexico border lost control of the car while fleeing federal authorities, causing a rollover crash that killed one passenger and injured seven others.

A Border Patrol agent stopped the car Saturday afternoon about 14 miles north of the border on the Tohono O'odham Indian Reservation, officials said. Before the agent could reach the driver, the motorist made a U-turn and fled. The driver swerved toward the vehicle of another Border Patrol agent responding to the incident. The agent avoided crashing into the fleeing car before it lost control and flipped.

One passenger died and seven others were taken to a Tucson hospital. Two were later released into the custody of the Border Patrol.

Last weekend, five people were killed when a stolen pickup truck crammed with undocumented immigrants crashed near the Army's Fort Huachuca in Sierra Vista.

From The Associated Press

## EXCHANGE RATES

Military rates	
Euro	\$1.2998
British pound	\$1.487
Japanese yen (Oct. 25)	106.00
South Korean won (Oct. 23)	1,112.00

Commercial rates	
Bahrain (Dinar)	\$1.377
British pound	\$1.4248
Canada (Dollar)	1.242
Denmark (Krone)	5.8635
Egypt (Pound)	6.23

Euro	\$1.268
Hong Kong (Dollar)	7.786
Hungary (Forint)	195.31
Island (Krona)	106.75
Israel (Shekel)	4.432
Japan (Yen)	107.26
Kuwait (Dinar)	6.297

Philippines (Peso)	68.24
Saudi Arabia (Riyal)	3.759
Singapore (Dollar)	1.471
South Korea (Won)	1,140.51
Switzerland (Franc)	1.245
Thailand (Baht)	41.32

Turkey (Lira)	1,470,588.00
Military exchange rates are those available to customers at military banks in the country. Commercial rates for Japan, South Korea, Germany, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom for nonlocal currency exchange rates (i.e., purchasing British pounds in Germany) check with your local military banking facility. Commercial rates are interbank rates, and are provided for reference when buying currency. All figures are in U.S. dollars unless otherwise specified. In the dollar-pound, and the euro, which is dollars-to-euro.	

## PRECIOUS METALS

New York Merc Com	
Gold	\$242.46
Silver	\$7.314

## INTEREST RATES

Prime rate	4.75
Discount rate	2.75
Federal funds market rate	1.75
3-month Treasury bill	1.84
30-year bond	4.75
Source: The Associated Press, Bank of America	



## Blinking stop signs

**NY** NEW YORK — To twinkling orange Halloween lights and soon to come white and multicolored holiday lights, you can now add blinking stop signs.

Yes, stop signs. Under a city experiment, 13 stop signs at nine intersections on Staten Island will be festooned in lights to better grab motorists' attention from afar.

"We're excited to try new things," said city Transportation Commissioner Iris Weinshall.

She said the solar-powered "blinker stop" signs were suggested by Borough President James Molinaro, who saw similar signs while visiting Florida.



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aminer's Office was conducting an autopsy, she said.

### Daffy Duck politics

**CA** LOS ANGELES — The presidential campaign is getting a little Daffy.

The blustery Daffy Duck brashly tosses his hill into the ring as part of a new four-minute educational cartoon. He sets his sights on the White House with hopes of avenging alleged slights from Bugs Bunny by declaring year-round rabbit hunting season.

He promises "a rabbit in every pot," but stumbles along the campaign trail as that debonair bunny imparts tidbits of knowledge about the American political system.

Warner Bros. animators based "Daffy Duck for President" on a 1997 book written by Daffy's creator, legendary animator Chuck Jones, who died in 2002.

The tale of the duck's campaign is included in the upcoming Warner Bros. DVD "Looney Tunes — Golden Collection: Volume Two," which will sell for \$64.92.

It goes on sale Nov. 2, Election Day.

### Expensive cab ride

**TX** EL PASO — The elderly couple in the back seat of Ismael Baeza's cab had a whistling parrot, but apparently no cash and no idea how to get home. But that didn't stop the taxi driver from

making the 10-hour, 500-mile trip that carried a \$1,200 fare.

The 24-year-old cabie picked up the couple in El Paso.

They said they wanted to go to their hometown of Banderita, west of San Antonio.

Banderita police believe the couple may have Alzheimer's disease and aren't sure how they ended up in El Paso. Baeza said the couple told them they couldn't take a bus or plane home because of their parrot. Baeza said the parrot whistled all the way.

Baeza said the couple gave him several hundred dollars in traveler's checks. He wasn't sure Tuesday if they were any good.

Police later discovered the woman had about \$2,000 to \$3,000 in her wallet.

### .22 caliber mouse hunt

**PA** CONFLUENCE — A man missed a mouse he was trying to shoot and wounded his girlfriend instead, state police said.

Donald Ruegg, 43, was trying to kill the rodent with a .22-caliber handgun when his girlfriend, Cathy Jo Harris, 38, apparently went into the line of fire and was hit in the arm, state police said.

Harris was in stable condition at Somerset Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

State police said they won't charge Ruegg, but advised against people shooting firearms indoors.

### Senior gets a buzz

**SC** ROCK HILL — Police were reviewing whether it was proper for an officer to use a stun gun on a 75-year-old woman who refused to leave a nursing home where she'd gone to visit an ailing friend.

Margaret Kimbrell acknowledged she was distraught after unsuccessfully trying to visit a friend at the home but the officer "didn't have to do that. I didn't deserve this."

A police report said the woman tried to hit the officer.

Police charged Kimbrell with trespassing and resisting arrest.

Officer Hattie Macon, who joined the department about 18 months ago, remains on duty during the investigation.

"The nursing home staff called police after Kimbrell refused to leave. Police said Macon fired the taser, striking Kimbrell in the back and forcing her to the ground."

"I thought I was dying," Kimbrell said. "I didn't want to hurt her and I can't believe she would hurt me."

### Marijuana bust

**IN** MARION — A telephone tip led police to more than two tons of marijuana with a street value of up to \$11 million, authorities said.

It took police more than 15 hours to cut open the 356 bales of pot, which weighed some 5,530 pounds. They found the drugs in two trucks parked behind a home in eastern Grant County, believed to be a stop on a drug distribution route from Texas, Prosecutor James Luttrill Jr. said.

Police arrested 10 people, including two who lived at the home, another resident of Marion, one from Hartford City in neighboring Blackford County and six from Texas.

Police were led there by a caller to the CrimeStoppers tip line.



**Practice makes perfect** Izette Maldonado, 8, is one of five students who got a chance to hang out at Tucson (Ariz.) Fire Department's Station No. 1 downtown, after they won a drawing contest on "How to test a smoke detector."



**Bubble beauty** Serendipity Tynker blows a bubble at a Renaissance Fair in Farmington, N.M.

### Parent-teacher brawl

**GA** MACON — A teacher-parent brawl in front of 19 primary school pupils sent a mother to the emergency room and the teacher to jail.

Teacher Katrina Ann Rucker, 30, is charged with battery and cruelty to children for allegedly beating a parent who tried to retrieve her daughter's book bag, The Macon Telegraph newspaper reported.

According to police interviews, parent Lurella Amica went to Bruce-Weir Elementary School to deliver a note to her 9-year-old daughter.

At the classroom door, the girl told her mother that Rucker had thrown her bag in the trash can, the report stated. Amica entered the classroom and tried to get the book bag, but Rucker grabbed for it and the two struggled, the report said.

Rucker was placed on administrative leave.

### Musher's dogs taken

**AK** ANCHORAGE — A three-time Iditarod musher is charged with multiple counts of animal cruelty after authorities removed 28 dogs from his Willow property.

David Straub was not feeding the animals, animal control officials said.

Ten of the dogs removed from the property last weekend were emaciated, officials said. But Straub, who acknowledges some of the animals were too thin, said animal control "acted like the Gestapo," swept in, and took his animals without giving him a chance to respond to their concerns.

Straub filed an appeal. The dogs are now under government care while animal control looks for foster homes to allow the animals to recuperate, and the borough waits for the appeal to be decided, officials said.

If the dogs do not go back to Straub, they would be made available for adoption.

### Body found on airplane

**MI** ROMULUS — A man's body was found in the wheel well of an American Airlines jet from Miami landing at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The body was found by an airport worker after passengers had disembarked. A cause of death and identity for the man, who was in his 20s, were not immediately known.

Detroit Metro spokeswoman Barbara Hogan said the flight originated in the Caribbean. She said it left Miami and landed at Detroit Metro. The Wayne County Medical Ex-



### Groovy pooch

**Pike, a 5-month-old yellow Labrador belonging to Tim and Jill Reynolds of Saginaw, Mich., wears a 1960s hippie outfit at Pet Support "Plus" during the Saginaw Township Parks and Recreation Halloween pet costume contest.**



**Don't hurl!** Jessica Hallett, 9, left, and her 7-year-old twin sisters, Tara, center, and Sarah, of Camden, Ark., hold on as they ride the Scrambler ride at the Arkansas State Fair in Little Rock.



**Hippo pool party** Blackie the hippo celebrated his 50th birthday at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo with a pumpkin for each decade. Blackie played with the pumpkins as zoo visitors sang him happy birthday.



**Going home** Leaving the Barren-Chairback Mountain Range for another day, background, Ryan Lenz hikes back to civilization after abandoning an attempt at hiking the 100-mile wilderness section of the Appalachian Trail, north of Monson, Maine.



**Fun run** Members of the Fargo Shanley High-Fargo Oak Grove High cross-country team worked out in costumes in Fargo's Oak Grove Park as a prelude to the North Dakota State Cross Country meet in Valley City.

## 'Granny Plant' dies

**FL** PEAA RIDGE — Florida's oldest resident, Eleanor Maebelle Barnes Gallops Plant, has died at 111.

Known as "Granny Plant," she was listed as the oldest person in Florida, ninth in the United States and 23rd in the world by the Gerontology Research Group based in Los Angeles.

Plant died at her home in Pea Ridge, an unincorporated Florida Panhandle community northeast of Pensacola.

She arrived in Santa Rosa County by covered wagon in 1911 with her parents and 10 siblings from Brantley, Ala.

She outlived two husbands, all her siblings and six of her nine children. Plant is survived by about 150 descendants spanning five generations. She survived colon cancer without chemotherapy or radiation and was cancer-free for 25 years.

## Amazing landing

**IL** CHICAGO — Even minus a little engine that could, this cargo plane did.

A cargo plane from Chicago landed safely at Detroit Metropolitan Airport after dropping an engine somewhere over Michigan.

The Kalitta Air jet took off from O'Hare International Airport and was bound for New York's Kennedy International Airport when it reported mechanical problems with one of its engines, a Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman said.

The Boeing 741-R was able to fly but was diverted as a safety precaution to Detroit, where it landed without incident, FAA officials said. No one was injured.

After the landing, airline personnel discovered the engine was completely gone, FAA officials said.

Michigan authorities searched for the engine, which may have fallen into Lake Michigan, the FAA said.

## DNA, ski mask evidence

**PA** ALLENTOWN — DNA found in two ski masks left behind at a movie theater after a robbery have led to charges against two men nearly five years later, police said.

The DNA in the masks, which were found behind the Cinema Theatre in Hanover Township, Lehigh County, on Dec. 24, 1999, matched samples from two Allentown men now in prison for their roles in three shootings in the city, police said.

Donnie Mack, 23, and Maurice L. Tirado, 21, were taken from state prisons to Allentown and charged with robbing a manager of Christmas Eve receipts totaling about \$18,000.

Tirado and Mack were arraigned on robbery and theft charges and committed to Lehigh County Prison without bail.

## A vacation and flu shot?

**WA** SEATTLE — Looking for a quick, healthy getaway? How about a high-speed ferry trip to Victoria, British Columbia, and a flu shot? Trying to capitalize on the flu shot shortage in the United States, Clipper Navigation is offering travelers aboard the Victoria Clipper a special rate of \$105 per person for round-trip transportation and influenza vaccination.

The normal fare is \$115 per person, the company said.

The shots will be available to pas-

sengers after they are cleared by Canada Customs and Immigration at the Belleville Terminal in Victoria's Inner Harbor, officials said.

Vaccines will be available until Dec. 31, officials said. Those who have already booked trips can add a flu shot for \$30.

The Victoria Clipper departs Seattle at 8 a.m. and leaves Victoria at 5 p.m. daily.

## Murders of women

**NY** NEW YORK — One-third of the city's female homicide victims over the age of 12 were killed by their spouse or significant other, according to a new study.

Younger women (between the ages of 20 and 40), foreign-born women and black and Hispanic women were more likely than others to be killed by partners, the study by the city Health Department's Bureau of Injury Epidemiology found.

Specifically, 45 percent of women in the study were black and 33 percent were Hispanic, compared with 14 percent who were white.

More than half — 51 percent — were foreign-born.

A total of 1,030 women older than 12 were killed in the city between 1995 and 2002. Of those, 339 died at the hands of an intimate partner, while 369 were slain by others. The study classified the remaining 322 cases as "unknown."

## Pigeon champ saved

**NC** DURHAM — A North Carolina farmer is credited with saving a champion homing pigeon that ended up more than 300 miles from his Pennsylvania home during a race.

The bird failed to return from an Oct. 11 event that began in Virginia City, Va., in the mountainous southwestern corner of the state.

Instead, the bird landed in a farmer's field in the Orange County community of Caldwell, 357 miles from its home and about 20 miles northwest of Durham, said Linda Cook, a licensed wildlife rehabilitation specialist with the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission.

The bird was weak and unable to fly and couldn't find food on his own, Cook said.

Cook checked the band on the bird's leg and went to the Internet to track down its owner, she said and left a message through the American Racing Pigeon Union.

## Green Bay show and tell

**WI** GREEN BAY — Twelve-year-old Rachel Hess brought in the biggest, strongest, fastest show-and-tell display ever — Green Bay Packers running back Ahman Green.

Rachel won a contest sponsored by J.C. Penney Co. Inc. and the NFL in cities with professional football teams throughout the nation.

She had to keep it secret for about two weeks before bringing Green to Greenville Middle School.

Green cited the Packers' problems this season as he talked to the students about why they should never give up, even when times are tough.

He also talked about growing up in Los Angeles, and realizing in junior high school that there is more to life than sports.

Stories and photos from wire services.

## AFRTS Television Schedule

Updated sports listings are available on the first Scoreboard page in the sports section or AFN's Web site at <http://myafn.dodmedia.osd.mil/>

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2004

(AFN-FAMILY)	(AFN-MOVIE)	(AFN-EUROPE)	(AFN-KOREA)	(AFN-NEWS)	(AFN-SPORTS)	(SPECTRUM)	(AFN-PACIFIC)
9:00 Stanley	Movie *** "Danger Island" (1992, Action) Richard Dreyfuss, Kathy Ireland	Dr. Phil	DragonflyTV Investigator	The Beauty Boys	SportsCenter	30-Minute Meals	DragonflyTV Investigator
9:30 Sagwa-Siamese Cat	(1992, Action) Richard Dreyfuss, Kathy Ireland	Oprah Winfrey	Mary-Kate and Ashley	Fox News Watch	PGA Golf Final Classic - Final Round, From Walt Disney World Resort in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. (Taped)	Paula's Home Cooking	Kim Possible
10:00 Arthur (E)	(1992, Action) Richard Dreyfuss, Kathy Ireland	Guiding Light	Headline News	Bulls and Bears	SportsCenter	Chequers Challenge	Jeopardy!
10:30 Between the Lions (E)	(1992, Action) Richard Dreyfuss, Kathy Ireland	General Hospital	Headline News	Crucio on Business	SportsCenter	Fashion Emergency	ES/News
11:00 Sagwa-Siamese Cat	(1992, Action) Richard Dreyfuss, Kathy Ireland	General Hospital	Headline News	Dailine NBC	SportsCenter	The Soup	ES/News
11:30 Stanley	Movie *** "The Wiggles' Traveling Circus" (1992, Action) Richard Dreyfuss, Kathy Ireland	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	The King of Queens	AFN Evening News
12:00 Doris the Explorer (E)	Movie *** "The Wiggles' Traveling Circus" (1992, Action) Richard Dreyfuss, Kathy Ireland	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	That '70s Show	Jeopardy!
12:30 The Wiggles' Traveling Circus	Movie *** "The Wiggles' Traveling Circus" (1992, Action) Richard Dreyfuss, Kathy Ireland	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	Charmmed "Just Married"	60 Minutes
13:00 Bob the Builder	Movie *** "He Said, She Said" (1991, Comedy) Kevin Connolly, John Lee	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	Charmmed "Just Married"	Cold Case Rush and Valens to return a murder case.
13:30 Dragon Tales (E)	Movie *** "He Said, She Said" (1991, Comedy) Kevin Connolly, John Lee	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	Charmmed "Just Married"	Cold Case Rush and Valens to return a murder case.
14:00 Blue's Clues	Movie *** "He Said, She Said" (1991, Comedy) Kevin Connolly, John Lee	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	Charmmed "Just Married"	Cold Case Rush and Valens to return a murder case.
14:30 Barney & Friends (E)	Movie *** "He Said, She Said" (1991, Comedy) Kevin Connolly, John Lee	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	Charmmed "Just Married"	Cold Case Rush and Valens to return a murder case.
15:00 Funniest Home Videos	Movie *** "He Said, She Said" (1991, Comedy) Kevin Connolly, John Lee	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	Charmmed "Just Married"	Cold Case Rush and Valens to return a murder case.
15:30 Full House "Last in the Duff"	Movie *** "He Said, She Said" (1991, Comedy) Kevin Connolly, John Lee	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	Charmmed "Just Married"	Cold Case Rush and Valens to return a murder case.
16:00 Pokémon	Movie *** "He Said, She Said" (1991, Comedy) Kevin Connolly, John Lee	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	Charmmed "Just Married"	Cold Case Rush and Valens to return a murder case.
16:30 To-Go! On the Road	Movie *** "He Said, She Said" (1991, Comedy) Kevin Connolly, John Lee	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	Charmmed "Just Married"	Cold Case Rush and Valens to return a murder case.
17:00 Hey Arnold! Teasels of Life	Movie *** "He Said, She Said" (1991, Comedy) Kevin Connolly, John Lee	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	Charmmed "Just Married"	Cold Case Rush and Valens to return a murder case.
17:30 Rocket Power	Movie *** "He Said, She Said" (1991, Comedy) Kevin Connolly, John Lee	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	Charmmed "Just Married"	Cold Case Rush and Valens to return a murder case.
18:00 SpongeBob SquarePants	Movie *** "He Said, She Said" (1991, Comedy) Kevin Connolly, John Lee	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	Charmmed "Just Married"	Cold Case Rush and Valens to return a murder case.
18:30 Rugrats	Movie *** "He Said, She Said" (1991, Comedy) Kevin Connolly, John Lee	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	Charmmed "Just Married"	Cold Case Rush and Valens to return a murder case.
19:00 Little McGuire	Movie *** "He Said, She Said" (1991, Comedy) Kevin Connolly, John Lee	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	Charmmed "Just Married"	Cold Case Rush and Valens to return a murder case.
19:30 Faine "A Tenth in the Tail"	Movie *** "He Said, She Said" (1991, Comedy) Kevin Connolly, John Lee	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	Charmmed "Just Married"	Cold Case Rush and Valens to return a murder case.
20:00 Smallville 'Rogue'	Movie *** "He Said, She Said" (1991, Comedy) Kevin Connolly, John Lee	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	Charmmed "Just Married"	Cold Case Rush and Valens to return a murder case.
20:30 Boy Meets World	Movie *** "He Said, She Said" (1991, Comedy) Kevin Connolly, John Lee	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	Charmmed "Just Married"	Cold Case Rush and Valens to return a murder case.
21:00 Boy Meets World	Movie *** "He Said, She Said" (1991, Comedy) Kevin Connolly, John Lee	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	Charmmed "Just Married"	Cold Case Rush and Valens to return a murder case.
22:00 The Cosby Show	Movie *** "He Said, She Said" (1991, Comedy) Kevin Connolly, John Lee	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	Charmmed "Just Married"	Cold Case Rush and Valens to return a murder case.
22:30 Home Improvement	Movie *** "He Said, She Said" (1991, Comedy) Kevin Connolly, John Lee	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	Charmmed "Just Married"	Cold Case Rush and Valens to return a murder case.
23:00 Touched by an Angel "Sins of the Fathers"	Movie *** "He Said, She Said" (1991, Comedy) Kevin Connolly, John Lee	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	Charmmed "Just Married"	Cold Case Rush and Valens to return a murder case.
23:30 Touched by an Angel "Sins of the Fathers"	Movie *** "He Said, She Said" (1991, Comedy) Kevin Connolly, John Lee	General Hospital	Headline News	Next at CNN	SportsCenter	Charmmed "Just Married"	Cold Case Rush and Valens to return a murder case.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2004

00:00 Hey Arnold! Birthday party	Movie *** "The Hard" (1989, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia	Dr. Phil	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Late Night With Conan O'Brien	(11:00) Today Ray Charles, the Radio Music Awards.
00:30 Rocket Power	Movie *** "The Hard" (1989, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia	Dr. Phil	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	For Love or Money	Sesame Street (E)
1:00 SpongeBob SquarePants	Movie *** "The Hard" (1989, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia	Dr. Phil	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Law & Order "Fragile on Fire"	Sagwa-Siamese Cat
1:30 Rugrats	Movie *** "The Hard" (1989, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia	Dr. Phil	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	American Chopper POW/MIA	Dr. Phil
2:00 Little McGuire	Movie *** "The Hard" (1989, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia	Dr. Phil	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Friends	Oprah Winfrey
2:30 Faine "A Tenth in the Tail"	Movie *** "The Hard" (1989, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia	Dr. Phil	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Seinfeld "The Doorman"	Nightly News
3:00 Smallville 'Rogue'	Movie *** "The Hard" (1989, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia	Dr. Phil	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Breathingspace Yoga	Jeopardy!
3:30 Boy Meets World	Movie *** "The Hard" (1989, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia	Dr. Phil	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Caribbean Workout	Judge Judy
4:00 Boy Meets World	Movie *** "The Hard" (1989, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia	Dr. Phil	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Body Shaping	Access Hollywood
4:30 The Cosby Show	Movie *** "The Hard" (1989, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia	Dr. Phil	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Typical Mary Ellen	Guiding Light
5:00 Sesame Street (E)	Movie *** "The Hard" (1989, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia	Dr. Phil	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	The View	General Hospital
5:30 Barney & Friends (E)	Movie *** "The Hard" (1989, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia	Dr. Phil	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Entire Live	Zooomoo! (E)
6:00 Blue's Clues Art show (E)	Movie *** "The Hard" (1989, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia	Dr. Phil	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Entire Live	Jeopardy!
6:30 Dragon Tales (E)	Movie *** "The Hard" (1989, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia	Dr. Phil	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Entire Live	Headline News
7:00 Bob the Builder	Movie *** "The Hard" (1989, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia	Dr. Phil	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Entire Live	Headline News
7:30 The Wiggles' Traveling Circus	Movie *** "The Hard" (1989, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia	Dr. Phil	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Entire Live	Headline News
8:00 Doris the Explorer	Movie *** "The Hard" (1989, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia	Dr. Phil	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Entire Live	Headline News
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17:30 Rocket Power	Movie *** "The Hard" (1989, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia	Dr. Phil	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Entire Live	Headline News
18:00 SpongeBob SquarePants	Movie *** "The Hard" (1989, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia	Dr. Phil	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Entire Live	Headline News
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20:00 Eyewitness "It's Death Do Us Part"	Movie *** "The Hard" (1989, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia	Dr. Phil	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Entire Live	Headline News
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## FACES



18-year-old Ciara Harris has hit it big on the music scene with her No. 1 single "Goodies." The Atlanta singer is capitalizing on the "crunk" hip-hop phenomenon.

# Ciara has the 'Goodies' listeners crave

BY COLLEEN LONG  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There was cheerleading and cross-country running. Then there was a three-girl group. Now Ciara Harris is getting a chance to shine as a solo artist.

The 18-year-old from Atlanta, who graduated from high school in 2003, has a No. 1 single with "Goodies," featuring Pety Pablo.

She's capitalizing on the "crunk" hip-hop phenomenon by combining it with R&B, like Usher did with his smash "Yeah!"

Three years ago, when Ciara decided to try singing, she joined a girl group called Heresy. The trio was close to a record deal, but the girls didn't get along and the deal fell apart.

The group's manager, however, brought Ciara to Atlanta producer Jazze Pha (pronounced Jazzy Pha), who has worked with stars like Aaliyah, Angie Stone and Ruben Studdard. She was signed by La Face/Zomba records and her first album, "Goodies," was released last week.

AP: 'Crunk & B'... what is it?

Harris: It's when you take R&B and mix with crunk music. Crunk is a whole lot of energy. I call it the heavy metal of hip-hop, and it came from Atlanta so you know it has an energy about it that's special.

AP: How'd you end up doing this kind of music?

Harris: Jazze Pha, my producer, came up with some of the beats and we worked together. Lil' Jon, the crunkmaster, produced 'Goodies.' I co-wrote a lot of the songs.

When the beat goes on I let it hit me and then I think about what I want to say, and there it is.

AP: Do you think you started a new music genre?

Harris: Well I definitely believe being the first to do this type of record is setting a trend. I don't know about the rest, we'll see.

AP: You're dressed pretty sly on the inside cover photo. Do you have to be sexy now to be a popular artist?

Harris: I think image is a big part of your career. It's very important. I don't think it should be the main focus though. I think the music industry as a whole is really focused on appearance. A lot of times people can be very talented, but if you don't have the right image, you're not going to get the deal.

There's so much more involved than being able to sing.

AP: So do you feel like you have to maintain an image?

Harris: Well, even before I signed the deal I always tried to carry myself a certain way, and keep myself together. I'd say 'I can't eat too much' or 'I'm not going to wear that,' and that's the way I want to look after myself.

AP: Do you feel like you got lucky?

Harris: I'm most definitely blessed, but I think this was a path ordained for me. I think was a step ordained for Ciara from God.

AP: Are you religious?

Harris: I definitely believe in God. But I'm not religious like, 'You can't do this or that.' But I definitely believe in Him. And I praise Him.

AP: You're from Atlanta but you moved around a lot?

Harris: I'm a military brat. I've lived in Germany, New York, California and lots of other places. My mom was in the Air Force and my dad was in the Army.

AP: Do you guys talk politics ever?

Harris: Well, they tell me his stories from wars and stuff but we don't really get into stuff like that. When I come off the road we all catch up and it's great.

AP: How'd you know you wanted to do music?

Harris: I saw Destiny's Child perform and I knew that's what I wanted to do. They were so rockin' and beautiful and powerful.

## Anderson seeks ban on bearskin

Pamela Anderson has sent a petition to Queen Elizabeth II urging Britain's monarch to stop the use of bear pelts in making the tall black helmets worn by palace guards.



Anderson

The charity People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, or PETA, said the former Baywatch star collected 200 signatures from fans in Britain and mailed the petition to Buckingham Palace. A palace spokeswoman declined to comment.

In her petition, the 37-year-old actress argued that synthetic materials should be used to make the hats worn by guards who patrol the palace gate.

But an army spokesman said no suitable synthetic alternative had yet been found.

"The army has been working closely with PETA because they say they can produce a satisfactory alternative using artificial fiber," he said. "So far, PETA has signally failed to do so."

He added that "no bears are killed simply for the caps. The bears are killed to control the population. Where we can use an artificial alternative, we do so."

## Kravitz's bowl overflow may be expensive

An insurance company has sued Lenny Kravitz, saying it had to pay for more than \$300,000 worth of water dam-

age in a neighbor's apartment after one of Kravitz's toilets overflowed two months ago.

Amica Mutual Insurance Co. says in court papers that the apartment of retired executive Joel M. Disend "sustained catastrophic water damage" on Aug. 1 due to Kravitz's "allowing a commode to become clogged, clogged and congested with various materials."

Because of the damage, according to papers filed in Manhattan's state Supreme Court, Amica had to pay \$333,849.77 to fix Disend's condominium apartment on the floor below Kravitz's flat in their SoHo building.

No description of Disend's apartment was available, but Kravitz's 6,000-square-foot duplex, which he bought in October 2000 for \$8 million, reportedly has five bedrooms, eight bathrooms, a billiards room and a 3,000-square-foot terrace.

## Zeta-Jones sues topless club

Actress Catherine Zeta-Jones has sued a Nevada topless club she said used her image for advertising and promotion without her permission.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles said The Spice House, which bills itself as "Remy's friendliest topless cabaret," displayed her picture on "numerous pages" of its Web site, sometimes alongside partially nude women.

That created the false impression the actress "endorsed or approved of the sexually explicit content" and could "dilute the value of her celebrity endorsement," the lawsuit says.



Jones

The star of "Chicago" and "Intolerable Cruelty" has never authorized the club or its owner, Weslog Resources, to display her image, according to the lawsuit. She seeks unspecified damages and an order barring further use of her likeness.

## Sizemore sued for sexual harassment

A woman has filed a lawsuit accusing actor Tom Sizemore of sexual harassment while he starred in the now-cancelled CBS show "Robbery Homicide Division."

Loretta Jody Miller claims

Sizemore repeatedly made lewd statements, groped her and exposed himself. She also alleged that she was wrongfully fired after she complained.

Miller's position or relation to Sizemore were unclear. Calls to attorneys for Miller and Sizemore were not immediately returned.

Others named in the lawsuit, filed in Superior Court, include CBS Entertainment and Sizemore's holding company, Bare Knuckles Productions.

Sizemore, 42, who has appeared in such films as "Black Hawk Down" and "Saving Private Ryan," was sentenced in October to six months in jail on misdemeanor charges of physically abusing Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss during their two-year relationship.

His parole was revoked last month after he failed to complete a drug test.



Sizemore

Stories and photos from wire services

# Horoscope

The sun and Uranus form an auspicious angle, shedding new perspective on changes you've made in the last month or so. It's a fabulous time to check in to see what's working and what's not. Be analytical and re-evaluated from problems, and for goodness' sake, don't beat yourself up.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

**(Oct. 25).** You're breaking out of your shell this year. The closer you get to your goal, the more there is to go. But this is the pathway of success, and you're willing to find a way to make things happen. Fabulous partners help immensely. You've got the instinct to choose them wisely this month and next. For love, you're highly compatible with Virgo and Leo.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** You'll be negotiating your way into a situation. So if your inner voice is telling you to speak up, don't squelch it!

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** Your habit of being hard on yourself is not such a bad thing sometimes. You're wise enough to realize that you've got more to offer the world than you currently are. Get your plan together.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** What would you do without those wild-card people who love to throw you for a loop, making your life anything but boring? So don't waste time complaining or feigning surprise.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** Take care of yourself physically, mentally and spiritually. This requires that you feed your mind, heart and soul. You'll need your strength for walking through the threshold if the threshold needs walking through.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** Even a master makes a commitment to continuous study, realizing that the boundaries of greatness are ever

expanding. So don't be intimidated by new standards. If you're serious about being the best, you'll do what it takes.

**VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** To be acknowledged is a basic human need — one you feed so well in others and often neglect in yourself. It's not arrogant to admit the existence of truth, which is what you're doing when you take note of your talents.

Joyce Jillson



## LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).

You're a model of excellent behavior. Of course, it has been said that as a rule we have people rarely make history. Consider an area of your life in

which you might allow yourself to cut loose.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** You can turn this into a peaceful day by being mellow and, quite literally, unassuming. Don't presume to know what people are thinking, and don't read too deeply into what's being implied. Ask questions.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Because your attitude is optimistic, open-minded and filled with affinity for your colleagues, you're considered the go-to person in your work community.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** You would prefer not to have to adapt to the rest of the world. Somehow, you get the rest of the world to adapt to you. Of course, you're being unreasonable, but thank goodness.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** In your effort to be honest, you may be too transparent. Remember that keeping your inner world private is always your prerogative.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** Energy is up, and you're on a roll. You know you're in the right line of work when it's hard to distinguish business from pleasure. People around you speak to your playful imagination and will add in their own two cents.

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## To our readers

For the past decade, this column has been written by Joyce Jillson and Holiday Mathis. Ms. Jillson passed away on Oct. 1. Because Ms. Jillson and Ms. Mathis wrote in advance, columns they prepared will run through Nov. 6. Beginning Nov. 7, the horoscopes will be re-named "Horoscopes by Holiday" and will be authored by Ms. Mathis.

## Peanuts



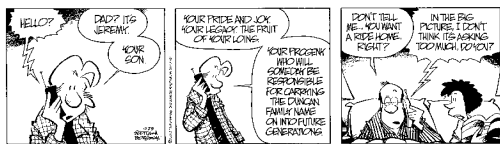
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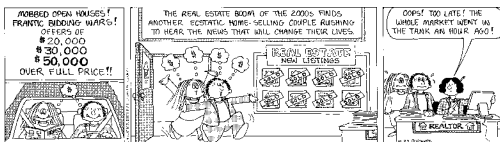
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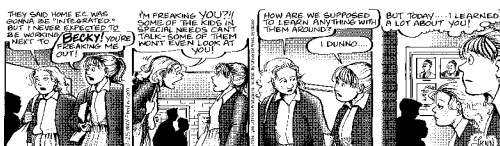
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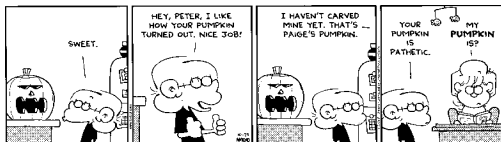
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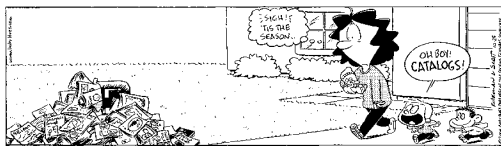
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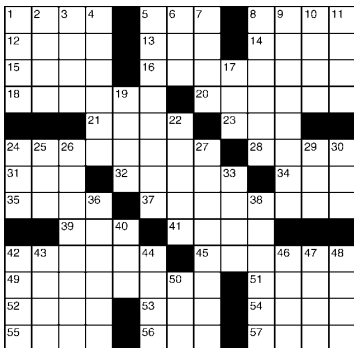
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## Eugene Sheffer Crossword



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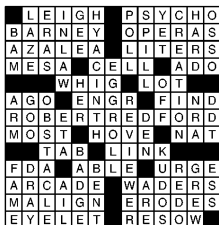
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12 Threw  
13 Anger  
14 Top-notch  
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18 Ebert's writeup  
20 Speechifies  
21 Biblical boatwright  
23 "Go, team!"  
24 Kept away  
28 Do some darnin'  
31 Miss Piggy's pronoun  
32 Vestige  
34 Unkempt place  
35 Long story  
37 Anise-flavored liqueur

## Down

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## 10-25

## CRYPTOQUIP

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"W V O S Z R O U Z V E S O S M C."  
Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A CAR-STOPPING DEVICE IS INVENTED, I THINK THAT'D BE CONSIDERED BRAKING NEWS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals P

# Meddling grandma endangers child

**Dear Abby:** My mother-in-law, "Sharon," and I had a wonderful relationship until I gave birth. Almost overnight, Sharon became extremely overbearing about how I should raise her grandson, "Charlie" (He is now 8). Recently, Charlie contracted a common childhood illness.

**Dear Abby**



Although I had been taking him to the pediatrician regularly, Sharon kept insisting that I wasn't caring for him properly.

One afternoon when she was baby-sitting, she went so far as to take Charlie to his pediatrician and tell the doctor that I wasn't treating his illness. When the pediatrician didn't tell Sharon what she wanted to hear, she took Charlie home with her and gave him some medicine she had at her house.

When I found out, I was horrified. (What if he'd had an allergic reaction?) When I called Sharon to discuss the matter, she hung up on me. So I sent her an e-mail and told her how devoted I thought she

had been. Two days later our doorknob rang. It was a visit from Child Protective Services. Charlie's pediatrician had to be contacted as well as his school counselor. It was very embarrassing. After an investigation, the matter was dismissed.

Sharon has never denied that she called CPS, nor has she made any effort to apologize. My husband and I have no wish to speak to her until she does. Are we right to avoid her?

— **Embarrassed in New York**

**Dear Embarrassed:** Grandma may have thought she knew best, but she should have quit after consulting Charlie's pediatrician. For her to have given her grandson leftover meds without authorization from you or his doctor was child endangerment.

**Dear Abby:** I'm 15, and recent-

ly broke up with my boyfriend, "Mike." I believe in waiting for marriage to have sex, and he doesn't. That's why I ended it.

I didn't want things to go past kissing, but because of Mike's pushing, prodding and relentless arguing, it did. I would sometimes have to use force to get him to stop.

My mother adores Mike and made me keep all his gifts and pictures in the hope that we'll get back together. She doesn't know the situation.

Should I tell her what happened?

**Ashamed in Decatur, Ga.**

**Dear Ashamed:** By all means tell your mother why you broke things off—especially the pressure to which you were subjected and the fact that Mike wouldn't take no for an answer. She needs to wake up, stop idealizing him, and recognize that you were nearly raped.

Letters for this column—with your name and phone number—should be addressed to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6940, Los Angeles CA 90069. Readers can write to Abby on the Internet at: <http://www.uxpress.com/dearabby>

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## JUMBLE

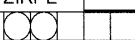
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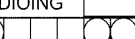


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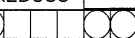


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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers tomorrow

Saturday's Jumbles: FELON PLAIT GRUBBY CARPET

Answer: What he brought the mean old teacher—

A 'CRAB' APPLE

## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argrion



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers tomorrow

Answer: What he brought the mean old teacher—

A 'CRAB' APPLE

# Sister has habit of thievery

**Dear Annie:** I am 12 years old, and I read your column every day.

Pleasure help. My sister, "Payton," is a thief. I don't mean she's stolen from stores, but I wouldn't put it past her. I mean she steals everything that belongs to me. She takes my clothes, my razor, which I paid for, my shampoo, etc. And I worked very hard to earn enough money to buy some cute bracelets, and she stole every single one and gave them away to her friends.

When my older sister lived at home, Payton also "borrowed" her clothes, movies and other things. She would even go into her car and steal money. My older sister has let me stay at her house by myself, but she never lets Payton stay over because she's afraid all her stuff will be missing in the morning.

We have talked to my parents about Payton's thievery, but my mom never long hours, and she is too tired to discuss it when she gets home. She just shrugs it off,

**Annie's Mailbox**



goes into her bedroom and shuts the door. When I tell my dad, all he does is ask Payton why she takes things. When Payton replies, "I don't know," he just tells her not to do it again. Do you think she listens? No.

I fight with Payton constantly. My parents are sick of it, and I can't blame them. I'm sure Payton will be stealing

from stores any day now. How can I get her to leave my stuff alone?

— **Fed Up in North Dakota**  
**Dear Fed Up:** While many sisters "borrow" items without permission, Payton's behavior is a little over the top, and your parents are the ones who should put an end to her sticky-fingered hands.

Talk to your folks again, and show them this letter. Then ask if you can install a lock on your bedroom door so Payton will stop pilfering your things.

**Dear Annie:** I have a moth-

er-in-law and sister-in-law who are heavy women, and I would like to know the most polite way to ask them their clothing sizes. I am tired of buying them sterile, impersonal gifts that they can really use. I'd like to get them some flattering clothes that I know they would love.

How do I tactfully ask their sizes? This is particularly hard since I am a newcomer to the family and quite petite. I don't want to offend them, but I need to figure this out before Christmas.

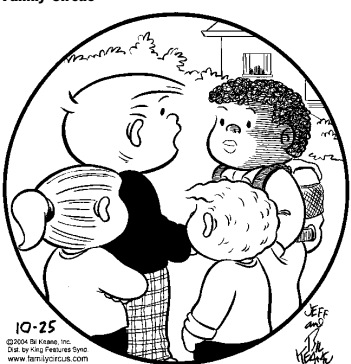
— **Michigan Daughter-in-Law**

**Dear Michigan:** Your heart is in the right place, but there is no tactful way to ask a heavyset person what size she wears. If you truly want to purchase clothes (and we don't recommend it), give them a gift certificate to a good store that carries a range of sizes, and offer to accompany them for a day of shopping.

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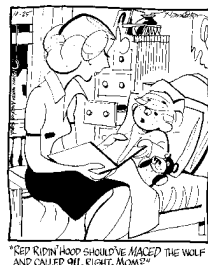
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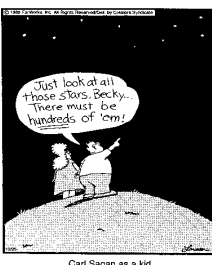


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# Dolphins finally win one

## Fiedler's passing and trick plays too much for Rams

BY STEVEN WINE  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins finally gave their fans a reason to celebrate, combining a polished offensive performance with solid defense for their first victory this season, 31-14 over the St. Louis Rams on Sunday.

Coming into the game with the worst record in their 39-year history, the Dolphins (1-6) took out their frustration on the Rams, who had at least five players injured in having a three-game winning streak halted.

Much-maligned quarterback Jay Fiedler threw for two touchdowns, coach Dave Wannstedt made some risky calls that paid off, and Miami held the Rams' explosive offense in check.

Fiedler, a frequent target of boos recently, heard none as he went 13-for-17, 203 yards. He shrugged off five sacks and three touchdown passes of 42 yards to Randy McMichael and 71 yards to Chris Chambers.

The conservative Wannstedt, his hand in jeopardy, took some uncharacteristic gambles to keep St.

Louis guessing. A 48-yard pass by receiver Marty Booker set up the game's first score, and Miami also pulled off a fake punt and tried a halfback pass.

The Dolphins scored four touchdowns, matching their total for the first six games, and the ball seemed to bounce their way for a change. For instance, a pass by Fiedler slipped through the hands of safety Aeneas Williams and was caught by McMichael for a 14-yard gain.

Miami, which came into the game with a league-high 17 turnovers, committed none. A replay overturned a fumble lost by Chambers in the fourth quarter, and instead of a turnover the drive produced a 43-yard field goal by Matt Bryant for a 24-7 lead.

The Rams' lone turnover was costly, when Marc Bulger's pass was intercepted in the end zone when St. Louis was threatening to tie the game in the third quarter.

The Dolphins dominated on special teams with ferocious hitting, including a block by rookie Tony Bua that took out two Rams on a 20-yard punt return.

Although the crowd was announced as a sellout, the stands were half empty. But fans made plenty of noise, especially when a trick play helped Miami's first. Booker took a handoff on a reverse, then threw deep to Chambers.

On the next play, Sammy Morris scored Miami's first rushing touchdown of the season on an 8-yard run.

Ridding to break a 7-7 tie, the Dolphins went backward on three consecutive plays and faced a third-and-27 situation. Fiedler then found McMichael streaking down the middle for a touchdown with 22 seconds left in the half.

The Rams, who staged come-from-behind victories in their past two games, tried to rally again after falling behind 24-7. They converted two fourth downs, including one when a replay review turned an incomplete into a 23-yard gain, and scored on Bulger's 15-yard pass to Shaun McDonald with 4:51 left.

Miami answered with the clincher 27 seconds later. Fiedler threw a short third-down pass to Chambers, who found a seam and sprinted to the end zone.

# Roethlisberger's

## play excites fans and players alike

BY ALAN ROBINSON  
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — On the day he was drafted, Ben Roethlisberger was compared to Terry Bradshaw, the last Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback chosen as early as Roethlisberger in the first round.

The day Roethlisberger signed his first NFL contract, agent Leigh Steinberg compared him to John Elway and Troy Aikman, saying the former Miami of Ohio star owned the leadership skills, strong arm and intangibles only a few quarterbacks ever possess.

Barely a week ago, Dallas Cowboys coach Bill Parcells compared him to Dan Marino, saying no rookie quarterback has so impressed him since Marino broke in with the Miami Dolphins in 1983.

Now, as the Steelers take the weekend off before meeting what arguably are the NFL's two best teams, the New England Patriots and Philadelphia Eagles, on successive weeks, they and the rest of the league seem to be running out of comparisons for Roethlisberger.

"The kid is riding an all-time high," wide receiver Hines Ward said.

Roethlisberger is 4-0 as a starter since replacing the injured Tommy Maddox during a 30-13 loss at Baltimore on Sept. 12. He only better start by an NFL rookie quarterback since the 1970 merger was by Pittsburgh's Mike Kruczek in 1976. The difference is that nobody dared to think Bradshaw could be replaced long-term by Kruczek, a caretaker quarterback who didn't throw a single touchdown pass while mostly handing off to twin 1,000-yard rushers Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier.

But now Bradshaw favorably compares Roethlisberger to himself, saying the rookie looks like he could be Pittsburgh's quarterback for the next 15 years. He's not just because Roethlisberger has done nothing but win, but also how he's gone about it, displaying the poise, calmness and polish rarely seen in a rookie.

"It's only been four games," Roethlisberger said. "It's a little too early to be putting statements on it like that."

But what a four-game stretch it's been, with comeback victories over the Cincinnati Bengals and Dallas Cowboys — the latter the Steelers' first victory in Dallas since 1982. While fellow rookie quarterbacks Eli Manning and Matt Ryan have "been brought back the pressure and blitzing the Steelers used so successfully in the mid-1990s. One of those blitzes led to Dallas quarterback Vinny Testaverde's fumble that was turned into the winning touchdown during the Steelers' 24-20 victory Sunday. It was Pittsburgh's 15th forced turnover, only 10 fewer than in 16 games last season.

But if Roethlisberger who has created the biggest stir in a city that needs little excuse to get excited about the Steelers.



Ben Roethlisberger

Lambert in 1974 has made such a difference so quickly.

Certainly, the Steelers have benefited from a favorable schedule, losing to the only winning-record team they've played, Baltimore. Their schedule toughens during the final five weeks, with all three remaining unbeaten to play — the Patriots (5-0), Eagles (5-0) and New York Jets (5-0) — plus the New York Giants (4-1), Jacksonville Jaguars (4-2), Baltimore Ravens (3-2) and division rivals Cleveland (3-3) and Cincinnati (1-4) on the road. They'll also be without injured nose tackle Casey Hampton (knee) for the rest of the season and cornerback Chad Scott (knee) for much of it.

Still, the confidence Roethlisberger has quickly built among his teammates is obvious. A year after they lost five times in a touchdown or less, the Steelers have rallied to win three times in the fourth quarter.

"Momentum is such a big thing," coach Bill Cowher said. "It can create confidence. We are a very confident football team. Maybe we're more confident than we are good. Right now, these guys believe in each other and they believe they will find a way to win."

The Steelers' turnaround — they will equal last season's total with one more victory — isn't totally traceable to Roethlisberger. The running game, the NFL's second-worst last season, is again among the upper quarter of the league after adding running back Deuce Kay, who already has three 100-yard games.

The defense also has been much better under coordinator Dick LeBeau, who has brought back the pressure and blitzing the Steelers used so successfully in the mid-1990s. One of those blitzes led to Dallas quarterback Vinny Testaverde's fumble that was turned into the winning touchdown during the Steelers' 24-20 victory Sunday. It was Pittsburgh's 15th forced turnover, only 10 fewer than in 16 games last season.

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# Chiefs run wild over Falcons

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Priest Holmes sprained his ankle early in the second half, clearing the way for Derrick Byaklock to score the other half of Kansas City's NFL-record eighth rushing touchdown, 56-10 over the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday.

Holmes and Byaklock shredded what had been the NFL's leading defense against the run. Holmes scored on runs of 1, 2, and 15 yards during a 35-0 first-half blitz, and was stopped a couple of feet short of a fifth TD rushing for the Chiefs (2-4).

Holmes, who set the NFL record last year with 27 rushing TDs, carried 22 times for 139 yards before leaving with a mild ankle sprain. That served only to get Byaklock, his backup, into the flow. Byaklock, who had a 7-yard TD run in the first half, immediately scored on a 1-yard run after Holmes was hurt. He added TD runs of 3 yards early in the fourth period and 2 yards with 1:59 left in a game in which the Chiefs had a team-record 36 first downs. Byaklock finished with 19 yards in 19 carries.

**Chargers 17, Panthers 6:** At Charlotte, N.C., LaDainian Tomlinson scored on an 8-yard run and San Diego (4-3) equaled its victory total of last season.

Defending NFC champion Carolina (1-5) has lost four straight.

They 10-6 with 6:29 to play, the Panthers used three long pass plays to Keary Colbert to move into scoring range. But after a sure touchdown slipped through Mubim Muhammad's fingers in the end zone, the Panthers seemed to panic. They ran Nick Goings for 5 yards on sec-



ond-and-15 at the 30, then handed off to rookie Joey Harris on the 10-and-10.

Harris barely gained a yard, seemingly setting Carolina up for John Kasay's field goal. Instead, the Panthers went for it and Muhammad failed to make the reception to keep the drive alive.

Carolina's run defense, which stifled Tomlinson the entire game, finally cracked. And Jesse Chatman broke free for a 52-yard gain, then scored the game-breaking touchdown on a 5-yard run with 1:42 to play in a near-emptiness stadium.

**Ravens 20, Bills 6:** At Baltimore, Deion Sanders returned an interception 48 yards for a touchdown and also picked off a pass in the end zone to lead the Ravens (4-2) past Buffalo (1-5).

Chad Williams went 94 yards with an interception for the Ravens, who sputtered offensively but took advantage of five turnovers.

Baltimore (4-2) played without running back Jamal Lewis, serving a two-game suspension for violating NFL substance-abuse rules.

Chester Taylor filled in for Lewis and ran for 89 yards on 21 carries, but the victory was primarily the result of Sanders' stellar play. He intercepted a Baltimore defense that intercepted four passes off Buffalo's Drew Bledsoe.

**Buccaners 19, Bears 7:** Michael Pittman rushed for 109 yards and a touchdown as Tampa

Bay (2-5) beat Chicago (1-5) in a match-up of teams desperately needing to jump-start disappointing seasons.

Brian Griese threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Michael Clayton and Martin Gramatica kicked two 22-yard field goals for Tampa Bay.

**Lions 28, Giants 13:** At Estor, N.J., Joey Harrington threw two touchdown passes and Chris Cash made a diving interception in the end zone late in the first half to lead the Lions (4-2) past New York (2-4).

Kevin Jones scored on a 2-yard run and Artise Pinner iced the game with an 8-yard TD run as the Lions won their third straight away from home and snapped a four-game winning streak for the Giants.

**Vikings 20, Titans 3:** At Minneapolis, Daunte Culpepper completed 24 of 30 mostly low-risk passes and an aggressive defense kept the Titans' offense out. Steve McNair out of the game as Minnesota (5-1) topped Tennessee (2-5).

After allowing for 10 touchdowns in the last two weeks, Culpepper finished with 183 yards and one score to Marcus Robinson just before halftime. Rookie Mewelde Moore rushed for 138 yards on 20 carries.

Randy Moss extended his consecutive games streak to 102 with a token start, but his strained right hamstring kept him out of Minnesota's plans and he went without a catch for the first time in his seven-year career.

The Al-Pro receiver didn't contribute for the second half, and — although the only routes he ran weren't long — the Vikings said Moss aggravated the injury.

# Berlin throws 5 TDs to hold off ... State

The Associated Press

**RALEIGH, N.C.** — His offensive line kept the blitzing defenders away, and his receivers kept getting open. Brock Berlin did his part, too.

The Miami quarterback tied a school record with five touchdown passes and Devin Hester returned the opening kickoff 100 yards for another score, helping the fourth-ranked Hurricanes hold off North Carolina State 45-31 Saturday night.

The Wolfpack had been leading the country in total defense, allowing only 20 yards a game with a wide array of blitzes and coverages. Miami piled up 416 yards, and Berlin was never sacked.

"They came out firing, but I think our guys did a great job of preparing," Berlin said.

The Hurricanes (6-0, 3-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) gave up 440 yards — 299 in the first half alone — but remained the only team in the conference without a loss. They took advantage of numerous mistakes by the Wolfpack (4-3, 3-2), who were trying to beat a top-10 team for the first time since 2001.

N.C. State went deep in its playbook, too. Kicker John Derrane recovered an onside kick in the first quarter, and later, tailback T.A. McLendon took a direct snap and ran for 13 yards out of the first of two unusual formations used by the Wolfpack.

"We felt we had some things we could take advantage of in both the run and the passing game," N.C. State coach Chuck Amato said. "But you can't shoot yourself in the foot, you just can't do it."

Taped messages of encouragement from former Wolfpack stars Torry Holt and Philip Rivers also were played on the scoreboard, but it wasn't enough. Miami used two dominating drives just after halftime to take a 31-17 lead and cruised from there, thanks mostly to Berlin.

In Miami's previous game against Louisville, Berlin helped the Hurricanes rally from a 17-point deficit in the final 20 minutes in what coach Larry Coker called the best performance of his career.

Berlin was even better in this one. Two of Berlin's scoring tosses went to Ronnie Parrish, including a 27-yarder early in the second quarter on the first play after N.C. State's Bobby Washington fumbled on a kickoff return. Senior Moss, Quadrine Hill and Lance Leggett caught the other touchdown passes, and Moss later dropped another sure score.

Berlin finished 15-for-30 for 265 yards and added a couple of clutch third-down runs to keep drives going. Bernie Kosar, Steve Walsh and Devin Dorse, the other players with five TD passes at Miami.

**No. 1 USC 38, Washington 0:** At Los Angeles, Matt Leinart passed for 217 yards and two touchdowns, LenDale White ran for two scores and the Trojans handed USC its first shutout since 1981. USC (7-0, 4-1 Pac-10) blew the game open by scoring three touchdowns in the third quarter for a 31-0 lead. Off to their best start since 1988 when they won their first 10 games, the Trojans have won 16 straight, 19 in a row at home and 27 of 28 overall.

The outcome ensured Washington's first losing season in 28 years. The Huskies (1-9, 0-6) are off to their worst start since 1973, when they lost seven of eight to begin the season.

**No. 2 Oklahoma 41, Kansas 10:** Jason White threw for 389 yards and four touchdowns for host Oklahoma against a defense geared to stop Adrian Peterson.

The Heisman Trophy winner was 27-for-44 for the Sooners (7-0, 4-0 Big 12). Peterson, needing 99 yards to join Em-



Oklahoma running back Adrian Peterson breaks a tackle by Kansas defender Ronnie Amadi, right, in the fourth quarter Saturday. Peterson rushed for 126 yards to join Emmitt Smith and Marshall Faulk as the only freshmen to reach 1,000 yards in their seventh collegiate games. All but 23 of Peterson's yards came in the fourth quarter.

mitt Smith and Marshall Faulk as the quickest freshmen to gain 1,000 yards, gained 126 yards on 22 carries — all but 23 coming in the fourth quarter.

Peterson now has 1,027 yards. Kansas (3-4, 1-3) lost its third straight to Oklahoma.

**No. 3 Auburn 42, Kentucky 10:** Carnell Williams rushed for 149 yards and two touchdowns and Auburn allowed only 110 yards at home.

Ronnie Brown also rushed for two TDs for the Tigers (8-0, 5-0 Southeastern Conference), who overpowered the league's worst defense to overcome a stretch of sloppy play.

The Wildcats (1-6, 0-4) have dropped five consecutive games and 14 in a row against the Tigers.

**No. 5 Florida State 20, Wake Forest 17:** Xavier Bellia kicked a 22-yard field goal with 1:03 left to help Florida State pull off a surprisingly close victory.

Seminole quarterback Wyatt Sexton had a miserable day, committing three costly turnovers that nearly cost Florida State (6-1, 4-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) the game.

Florida State needed a 46-yard run by Lorenzo Booker on third-and-10 and a 14-yard pass from Sexton to Dominic Robinson on third-and-6 to set up the game-winning field goal.

**No. 7 California 38, Arizona 0:** At Tucson, Aaron Rodgers threw three first-half touchdowns and J.J. Arrington topped 100 yards rushing for the sixth consecutive game to lead California.

Geoff McArthur broke the Cal record for career yards receiving with his 11-yard TD reception 11 seconds before halftime.

McArthur caught six for 94 yards to give him 2,768 career yards, breaking Bobby Shaw's record of 2,731 set from 1994 through 1997.

The Bears (5-1, 3-1 Pac-10) posted their

first shutout since a 17-0 victory over UCLA on Oct. 16, 1999. Arizona (1-6, 0-4) lost its sixth in a row.

**No. 8 Texas 51, Texas Tech 21:** Vince Young had a career-high 300 yards of total offense, ran for four touchdowns and threw for another to lead visiting Texas.

Young finished with a season-high 158 yards on 25 carries. He scored touchdowns on runs of 2, 2, 1 and 11 yards, and ran for 121 yards in the first half.

Cedric Benson, the nation's leading rusher coming in, finished with 168 yards on 38 carries and one touchdown for Texas (6-1, 3-1 Big 12). He became the sixth player in NCAA Division I history to rush for 1,000 yards in four consecutive seasons.

**No. 9 Utah 63, UNLV 28:** Morgan Scalley returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown and Alex Smith threw for three TDs and ran 70 yards for another for Utah at home.

The Utes (3-4 Mountain West) reached their highest point total in 10 years and improved to 7-0 for the fourth time in school history.

Dominique Dorsey ran 24 times for 179 yards and two touchdowns for the Rebels (2-6, 1-3).

**No. 10 Georgia 20, Arkansas 14:** David Greene threw for a career-high 382 yards and two touchdowns, and Thomas Brown rushed for 107 yards.

Fred Gibson caught six passes for 169 yards and a touchdown for the Bulldogs (6-1, 3-1, Southeastern Conference). Reggie Brown had seven receptions for 107 yards.

The Razorbacks (3-4, 1-3) had just 78 yards total offense. They fumbled the ball four times, losing it twice.

**No. 11 Tennessee 17, Alabama 13:** Tennessee turned its defense to turn back Alabama's late rally, and the Volunteers held on for a victory with key stops

and an interception in the final seconds.

The Crimson Tide (5-3, 2-3 Southeastern Conference) was trailing by a touchdown when Brian Boston's 47-yard field goal with 6:26 left put Alabama within four.

Tennessee (6-1, 4-1) allowed the Tide to get to midfield on its next drive, but Omar Gaither dropped Alabama's Kenneth Darby for a loss of 3 to make it fourth-and-6.

Corey Campbell secured the win with an interception at the 15 with 46 seconds remaining.

**No. 14 Virginia 37, Duke 16:** Alvin Pearmann ran for a career-high 223 yards and a touchdown, lifting visiting Virginia.

Wali Lundy added 82 yards and two scores for the Cavaliers (6-1, 3-1 Atlantic Coast Conference).

Mike Schneider threw two touchdown passes, and Cedric Dargan ran for 108 yards for the Blue Devils (1-6, 0-4).

**No. 17 Texas A&M 29, Colorado 26 (OT):** Todd Pegram kicked a 19-yard field goal in overtime and Lee Folaki recovered a fumble on the next possession, giving Texas A&M (6-1, 4-0 Big 12) a victory at home.

After Pegram made his fourth field goal of the game, Folaki poked the ball away from Bobby Punter on the second play of Colorado's possession.

Purify led Colorado (4-3, 1-3) with 130 yards on 20 carries with one touchdown.

**No. 18 LSU 24, Troy 20:** Marcus Randall threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to David Jones with 2:18 left to give the Tigers a come-from-behind victory.

The Trojans (4-4) had just 36 yards of offense in the first half, but trailed only 17-10 at the break thanks to LSU turnovers.

Turnovers also allowed the Trojans to stay with the Tigers (5-2) throughout the second half.

**No. 19 Boise St. 33, Fresno St. 16:** At Boise, Jared Zabinsky passed for 227 yards and a touchdown, and Boise State held Fresno State to 17 yards rushing.

The Broncos (7-0, 4-0 Western Athletic Conference) extended the nation's longest winning streak to 18 games and improved to 7-0 for the first time in school history.

After starting the season 3-0, Fresno State (3-3, 0-3) has lost three straight conference games.

**No. 21 Arizona State 48, UCLA 42:** Andrew Walter threw for 415 yards and six touchdowns passes, two in a wild fourth-quarter rally, to lead Arizona State.

The senior led Danny White (1971) for the second time in a game in a game by an Arizona State quarterback.

Walter has 21 TD passes this season against six interceptions, although the Bruins (4-3, 2-2 Pac-10) picked him off three times. Derek Hagan had three scoring grabs for the Sun Devils (6-1, 3-1).

**No. 22 Oklahoma State 20, Missouri 17:** Jason Ricks kicked a 28-yard field goal with 5 seconds left and the visiting Cowboys rallied from a 17-point deficit.

Oklahoma State (6-1, 3-1 Big 12) drove 78 yards to set up the winning kick. The drive was kept alive when Donovan Woods converted Penn State's fourth down, for a 27-yard gain on third-and-4 from the Oklahoma State 42.

Missouri (4-3, 2-2) appeared headed for an easy win with a go-ahead 17-10 at 7:45 seconds left in the first half.

**No. 25 Iowa 6, Penn State 0:** At State College, Pa., Iowa held Penn State's offense scoreless, making Kyle Schlicher's two first-half field goals stand up.

Iowa gave the Hawkeyes (2-5, 0-4 Big Ten) their final two points, ending a safety instead of punting from its own end zone late in the fourth quarter. The strategy worked perfectly when the Hawkeyes intercepted Penn State's fourth down.

Iowa (5-2, 3-1) had just three first downs in the second half.







Michael Hart, left, ran through Purdue for 206 yards, the most ever by a Michigan freshman, in the Wolverines' sixth-straight victory.

## Rivas, Hart pop up Michigan vs. Purdue

BY JON KRAWCZYNSKI  
The Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Michigan is proving that sometimes experience isn't all it's cracked up to be.

Freshman Michael Hart rushed for 206 yards and Garrett Rivas hit a 35-yard field goal with 2:45 to go to lift the 13th-ranked Wolverines to a 16-14 win over No. 12 Purdue on Saturday.

Hart broke Ricky Powers' Michigan record for rushing yards by a freshman and also caught a touchdown pass from fellow freshman Chad Henne to help the Wolverines (7-1, 5-0 Big Ten) keep pace with No. 6 Wisconsin at the conference.

"Michael Hart certainly has done his share," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "He's a special kid. He has a durability that is just amazing for a kid who just graduated from high school a few months ago."

Michigan's talented tens, Hart and Henne, outplayed Purdue's star seniors, Kyle Orton and Taylor Stubbsfield.

Orton was 14-for-30 for 213 yards, a touchdown and an interception, and Stubbsfield had just one catch for 10 yards.

The scene was all too familiar for Purdue (5-2, 2-2), which again had a costly fumble late to lose its second game in a row after starting the season with five straight wins for the first time since 1945.

After Rivas' field goal, Orton hit Doran Bryant on a crossing pattern that moved the Boilemakers into Michigan territory.

But Michigan defensive back Markus Curry sent Bryant flying with a low hit and Ernest Shazor hit him high, forcing a fumble that Leon Hall recovered to seal the win.

"Coaches and guys on the team preach that a football game never comes down to one play, but when something like that happens, you feel like it's all on your shoulders."

Last week against Wisconsin,

Purdue led 17-13 in the fourth, but Orton fumbled on a similar high-low hit and Scott Stark returned it 40 yards for the game-winning score.

"This was a very tough football game and now we've had two heartbreakers," Orton said. "There's not much to say."

Rivas was shaky all day, missing a 38-yarder in the third and also having a 32-yarder blocked by Bobby Iwuochukwu in the fourth.

The sophomore said Carr asked him if he was ready for another shot.

"I told him that he can always count on me," Rivas said. "I don't think he was losing faith, he was just making sure I was still on point."

He was, calmly drilling the biggest kick of the day to give the Wolverines their fourth victory in a row over Purdue.

While Rivas was the hero, Hart was the workhorse. A week after going for 234 yards against Illinois, Hart used his speed and power on 33 carries to tear up Purdue's run defense.

Henne was solid, throwing for 190 yards and a touchdown, but wisely leaned on Hart.

Orton continued to struggle against Michigan and can probably forget about winning the Heisman Trophy.

Michigan's defensive backs, which have dominated the Purdue receivers in recent years, gave Orton little breathing room on Saturday, sacking him three times and shutting down Stubbsfield, the Big Ten's career leading receiver.

"Obviously, all of those corners and the secondary did a great job because we had some great hits, and we tackled well," Carr said.

Orton said he thought the Wolverines were getting away with holding.

"Our offense is based on timing and throwing the ball and running clean routes and if you're getting held, if you're getting interfered with, just make the obvious calls," Orton said.

# Irish still can't solve Eagles

BY TOM COYNE  
The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Boston College broke Notre Dame's heart again.

Paul Peterson threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to Tony Gonzalez with 54 seconds left to give Boston College a 24-23 come-from-behind victory Saturday over Notre Dame, the Eagles' fourth straight win over the Irish.

This loss didn't hurt as much as the 14-7 loss two years ago, when Boston College (5-2) ended Notre Dame's undefeated season, or 11 years ago, when the Eagles beat the Irish 41-39 to deny them a shot at the national championship. But it was still a big setback for the 24th-ranked Irish (3-7).

"It hurts," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said. "We let it slip out of our hands. This was an important game for the season, for the program."

The Eagles dominated the second half after trailing 20-7 at halftime, outgaining the Irish 313 yards to 122 yards. The Irish were held to just 24 yards rushing in the second half.

"At halftime it was time for us to make a stand," BC coach Tom O'Brien said.

Peterson engineered the comeback, going 27-for-41 for 383 yards, including 19-for-23 for 297 yards in the second half. He had a 21-yard TD pass to Joel Hazard in the third quarter and a 21-yard field goal by Ryan Ogbler early in the fourth that cut the lead to 20-17.

"He was just poised," Gonzalez said. "That's the best thing about him."

Gonzalez made a great catch on the game-winning touchdown, going up over Irish cornerback Mike Richardson and coming down with the ball in the end zone.

"Tony just made a great play. That was awesome," Peterson said. "I just had to put it in a place where he could get it."

Gonzalez said he and Richardson jumped at the same time.

"He got hooked on me, but his momentum was bringing him forward. I ducked under and got the ball," Gonzalez said.

Two key defensive plays in the first half kept the Eagles within range of Notre Dame. Jazmen Williams intercepted Brady Quinn's pass at BC's 1, and DeJuan Tribble picked off Quinn at the Eagles 11.

The Irish also struggled in the second half with a number of missed tackles, allowing BC to keep some drives alive. They also missed what turned out to be a game-deciding extra point wide right on their third touchdown.

"I thought we missed a great number of opportunities to make plays," Willingham said. "We just did not take advantage of what we though were opportunities to get ourselves off the field or keep ourselves off the field."

Quinn was 20-for-33 for 231 yards with two TD passes and a touchdown run, but couldn't get the Irish going in the second half.

The Eagles didn't let up when

their first drive of the second half stalled and a 22-yard field goal attempt by Ogbler was blocked by Derek Landri. The Eagles came right back on their next possession with a touchdown when Joel Hazard scored on a 21-yard pass from Peterson. Hazard caught the ball at the 14 and just got into the end zone before Quentin Burrell knocked him off of bounds.

D.J. Fitzpatrick's 43-yard field goal upped the lead to 23-17 with 2:51 left, more than enough time for Peterson to direct the game-winning drive.

"Peterson did a great job in the second half spreading the ball around and taking what the Notre Dame defense would give us," O'Brien said. "When we can do that is when Paul is at his best."

A 55-yard field goal attempt by Fitzpatrick fell well short as time expired.

The Eagles narrowed Notre Dame's lead in what has become a heated rivalry to 9-7. Two years ago when Boston College beat the Irish in South Bend, the Eagles tore up pieces of turf from Notre Dame Stadium, just as they had after a win in 1999. They didn't do it Saturday.

"I told them to get off the field," O'Brien said. "That was not a good episode for our school and it's not going to happen again."

The teams don't play the next two years, but O'Brien said he hopes the rivalry will continue.

"Every season it is a great game and it has become a great rivalry between the two schools," he said. "I don't know why you would not want to play this game."

## Polanco, Rice's missed PAT lift Navy

The Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — A career day by quarterback Alan Polanco and a missed extra point enabled Navy to beat Rice and become bowl eligible.

Polanco ran for a career-high 179 yards, and the Midshipmen benefited from a botched fourth-quarter conversion in a 14-13 victory Saturday.

Rice (3-4) pulled to within one point with a 4:41 left on an 11-yard touchdown pass from freshman Joel Armstrong to Ed Bailey, but Brennan Lantry missed the extra point, and Navy (6-1) held on.

By becoming bowl eligible with their sixth win, the Midshipmen have a chance to go to consecutive bowl games for the first time since the 1980 and 1981 seasons.

"It's great for the kids," said coach Paul Johnson said. "That was one of our goals at the beginning of the season. People can talk all they want about our schedule or anything else, but we've 6-1, and that is all I care about."

After going 2-10 in 2002, Navy went 8-5 last season and went to a bowl game for the first time since 1996.

Lantry's missed kick spoiled a game comeback by the Owls who rallied from a 14-0 deficit behind freshman quarterback Joel Armstrong.

"He has to make extra points," Rice coach Ken Hatfield said. "There are four parts of an extra point, the snap, the protection, the hold and then the kick. Everything looked good from where I was. It is a shame it came down to that, because we deserved a better fate."

The 14th-ranked rushing offense finished with 263 yards. Polanco's 179 yards rushing was most by a Navy quarterback since 2001.

"We could not run the ball inside. They were killing the snap, the protection. But they didn't take away the quarterback on the pitch."

**BYU 41, Air Force 24:** Jack Beck threw for 319 yards and four touchdowns, and Curtis Brown ran for 128 yards to help Brigham Young overcome a



Navy quarterback Aaron Polanco rushed for a career-high 179 yards in a 14-13 win over Rice.

sluggish start at Air Force.

Dennis Pitta blocked a punt and caught two touchdown passes, Todd Watkins had six catches for 153 yards and a touchdown, and BYU (4-4, 3-1 Mountain West) had 527 yards to win for the third time in four games.

Air Force (3-4, 2-4) couldn't get much going with its offense — 213 yards on 47 carries — but the quarterback Shaun Carney came time to throw and allowed a touchdown off a blocked punt for the third time in two games.

The Falcons scored twice in the fourth quarter, including Darnell Stephens' second TD run, but couldn't get closer than 10 points.

BYU made sure of that with a dominating third quarter. After struggling most in the first half, the Cougars had three touchdowns and a 222-49 advantage in total yards to turn a seven-point deficit into a 24-10 lead.



# Ex-WCAP members excel in Ten-Miler

## Guardsman Browne wins; two others finish in top four

BY LISA BURGESS

Stars and Stripes

ARLINGTON, Va. — The dominant color of the 20th anniversary of the Army Ten-Miler in Washington Sunday wasn't green, it was blue — the color of 20,300 runners' lips as they made their way through a 45-degree drizzle.

"Well, at least there wasn't any wind," said the winner, Army National Guard Capt. Dan Browne, who took an early lead and cruised virtually alone for the entire course, crossing the finish line in 47 minutes, 29 seconds.

Capt. Ryan Kirkpatrick, who won this race in 2002 with a time of 48:35, finished second at 48:43 as soldiers took three of the top four places. All three soldiers are former members of the Army's World Class Athlete Program.

Browne, 29, graduated from West Point in 1997 and was immediately accepted into the WCAP in Colorado Springs, Colo. After leaving WCAP under what was then the Army's "early out" program, Browne committed to eight years in the Guard and remains a world-class runner, competing in this year's Athens Olympics.

Browne never faltered after taking the early lead.

"It was really lonely out there," the ebullient Browne said after the race, barely out of breath.

Browne "just wanted to run by himself today," said Kirkpatrick, Browne's friend and former West Point and WCAP training partner. "It was his race."

Kirkpatrick just completed his three-year contract in WCAP, and is about to begin his captain's

course as a Signal Corps officer.

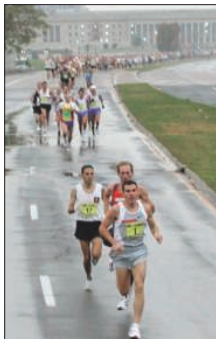
Once that obligation is finished, Kirkpatrick said, he hopes for another try at WCAP.

"If I keep competing [as a runner], I'd like to stay in the Army," Kirkpatrick said. "The Army has been extremely supportive of me. Without them, I would never have had these opportunities."

The third-place finisher was an Italian runner, Luigi La Bella, who came in at 49:32, followed in fourth place by Sgt. Teddy Mitchell, a New Mexico National Guard personnel and administration specialist who ran what he said was a "disappointing" 50:03.

"I really, really wanted to break 50" minutes, said Mitchell, 32. "I wanted to do a good job for the National Guard. To come so close is just ... arrrrrrgh."

The weather Sunday, which was a complete contrast to last year's picture-per-



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With the Pentagon still in sight, Army Capt. Dan Browne, Capt. Ryan Kirkpatrick (17) and Teddy Mitchell pull away from the other runners in the Army Ten-Miler.

fect autumn day, "probably produced some of the worst times ever run out here," Mitchell said. "I ran the same time two years ago and finished ninth. For most of us [elite runners], we were 30 or 40 seconds slower because of the weather."

The weather was so poor that the Army's parachute team, the Golden Knights, did not complete a

pre-race jump it had intended to dedicate to "our fellow soldiers serving in harms' way," according to team leader Sgt. 1st Class Dan Moesch in a prepared press release about the jump.

Not everyone disliked the weather, however.

"This was perfect," enthused Ryan Carrara, a civilian contractor for Raytheon, which is supporting the U.S. European Command during the upcoming Army conference here next week.

"The first half-mile is a warm-up, and your hands are freezing," said Carrara, from Clinton, Mass. "Then you start generating some watts, and you don't feel [the cold] at all."

What was a problem, Carrara and other runners said, was that the intermittent rain made certain areas slick and treacherous. Falls and near-falls were common, according to runners.

"The wet track hurts a lot," Carrara said. "It was really slippery."

Many runners fell, and "I almost went down myself," Carrara said. "But I caught [myself] at the



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Runners break from the starting line Sunday in the 20th Anniversary Army Ten-Miler at the Pentagon.

last second."

The women's first-place finisher was Casey Smith of Arlington, Va., who came in at 57:26, followed by Christine Clifton, of Kirkland, Wash., at 58:02.

Third-place for the women went to Sharon Lemberger, of Washington, D.C., with a time of 59:32, while fourth place was Susannah Krasnicka, of Great Falls, Va., with a time of 59:53.

The run, which is the largest 10-miler in America, included participants from 49 states, as well as the District of Columbia, and 11 foreign countries, including Iraq and Afghanistan, according to race statistics provided by the organizers.

There were 1,100 teams registered; 58 percent were men, and 42 percent women, with 76 percent coming from the greater Washington, D.C. area.

Complete race results were not prepared in time for deadline. For a complete list of winners, including winning military and civilian teams, go to [www.armytentmiler.com](http://www.armytentmiler.com).

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# LSA Anaconda tries to duplicate Army race's excitement

BY JULIANA GITTLER

Stars and Stripes

LSA ANACONDA, Iraq — More than 1,300 servicemembers and civilians cast aside their flak vests and Kevlar helmets to share in a 20-year-old Army sporting tradition Sunday.

The LSA Anaconda extension of the Army Ten-Miler — held later Sunday in Washington, D.C. — brought together servicemembers from across Iraq.

"It's a tradition in the Army," said race committee chairman Maj. Willie Rios, operations officer for the 13th Corps Support Command Special Troops Battalion at the logistics support area.

"We try to mirror what they do — the event, categories and traditions," said Rios, who led the run in the Washington race twice.

Camp Buehring in Kuwait also hosted an Army 10-mile race on



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Runners participate in the LSA Anaconda Army Ten-Miler, an extension of the Army's signature race held Sunday in Washington, D.C.

Sunday, the race drew about 700 servicemembers and civilians from various U.S. military installations around Kuwait, according

to Sgt. 1st Class Deborah George, who helped organize the event.

Anaconda's race winner was Army Cpl. Curtis Persinger, a

member of the Kentucky National Guard with the 1103rd Military Police Battalion. He finished in 56 minutes, 2 seconds.

Persinger arrived at Anaconda the day before by convoy from Camp Babylon, three hours south through some of the most dangerous roads in Iraq.

"We had to draw ammo today [in Anaconda] so it worked out well," he said.

Hours after the race, he was back on the road heading home with members of his unit.

Persinger said he attended the race to keep up his training, and to help ensure a soldier won the Army event.

The women's winner was Marine Capt. Edna Rodriguez with Multi-National Corps Iraq in Baghdad. She finished in 1:15:02.

Despite recently raised force protection levels, runners were free to race sans battle rattle,

while spectators wore their. Organizers increased security and closed the base to some outside traffic, Rios said.

The race at Anaconda was the second annual event shadowing the Washington race.

Before its start, Brig. Gen. James E. Chambers, commander of the 13th Corps Support Command and LSA Anaconda, as well as a runner in the race, reminded participants of the significance of their participation.

"The race you are about to run is the second annual extension of the world's largest 10-mile road race being run in Washington, D.C. later today," he said.

"You may notice a little difference in the scenery and road conditions as you navigate the course. Not too many people can claim to run 10 miles in a combat zone."

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# Cards' Tavaréz loser in battle of bloopers

BY HOWARD ULMAN

The Associated Press

BOSTON — This time Julian Tavaréz's meltdown came on the pitcher's mound.

St. Louis' volatile reliever, who broke his left hand in a diagonal tantrum in the NL championship series, stared at Mark Bellhorn's two-run homer that hit off the Pesky Pole in the eighth inning and gave the Boston Red Sox an 11-9 win in the first game of the World Series.

In the clubhouse, he stared some more — into a video machine, where he kept re-winding the tape of the hit he wishes he'd never seen in the first place.

"It was a mistake. I left it over the middle of the plate," Tavaréz said. "I watched it over and over again so I have it in my head not to do it again."

When neither starter made it out of the

fourth inning, the game came down to a battle of the bullpens.

And when the Cardinals tied it 9-all with two runs in the eighth, the ball — and the outcome — was in the hands of Tavaréz and Red Sox closer Keith Foulke.

Foulke, cool no matter how tough the predicament, won.

"If there's nobody on base and we have a 10-run lead or the bases are loaded in a tie game, I'm going to make the same pitches," Foulke said.

The Cardinals loaded the bases with one out after tying the score. Then Foulke retired two of their best hitters easily — Scott Rolen on a pop to third base and Jim Edmonds on a called third strike.

"Keith's not scared of anything," Boston catcher Jason Varitek said. "That's a good thing to have in your closer."

It's been a great thing throughout the

postseason. In eight appearances covering 10 $\frac{1}{2}$  innings, he hasn't allowed a run.

The first three Red Sox relievers — Bronson Arroyo, Mike Timlin and Alan Embree — were less effective after starter Tim Lincecum gave up five runs in 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  innings.

Until Bellhorn's homer, four Cardinals relievers — Danny Haren, Kiko Calero, Ray King and Cal Eldred — allowed just two runs after starter Woody Williams gave up seven in 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  innings.

Then Tavaréz started the bottom of the eighth by retiring Bill Mueller on a groundout before Varitek reached first on shortstop Edgar Renteria's error.

Then on a 1-2 pitch Tavaréz's slider found too much of the plate and Bellhorn's header hit the screen on Pesky Pole down the right-field foul line.

"I've been up and down, up and down all postseason. You've got to keep fighting,"

Tavaréz said. "That's what happens when you make one bad pitch. You get hurt."

At least he didn't pitch the way he did when he lost his temper in Game 4 of the NLCS after allowing the go-ahead home run to Houston's Carlos Beltrán.

Despite the injury, Tavaréz had pitched two perfect innings for the win in Game 6 of the NLCS and a scoreless eighth in Game 7.

On Saturday night, all he could do was turn and stare at the ball soaring through the night sky until it hit the screen attached to the yellow foul pole.

The result was the same, a Cardinals loss.

But afterward, Tavaréz stood by his locker, calmly discussing the decisive pitch while his left hand and right shoulder were wrapped.

"Just one bad pitch. Just one mistake," he said. "I won't let myself get down."

## Bell: Boston bumbles, but finds way to win

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Foulke got five outs for the victory as the Red Sox won their fifth straight postseason game, a surge that started when they came back from a 3-0 deficit to beat the New York Yankees in the ALCS.

The Cardinals beat Roger Clemens and Houston in Game 7 of the NLCS, led by sluggers Scott Rolen and Albert Pujols. But Rolen, Pujols and Jim Edmonds were held to 1-for-12 by Boston and led five runners in scoring position.

It was certainly not the best baseball ever played, with 14 walks and five errors. Still, it was entertaining.

"That was not an instructional video," Red Sox manager Terry Francona cracked. "That was a little rough."

Bellhorn, who struck out a Red Sox-record 177 times this season and bats ninth, connected after an error by shortstop Jose Renteria on Jason Varitek's grounder. Foulke worked around Marlon Anderson's double in the ninth to finish it.

Down 7-2, the Cardinals eventually tied it when Renteria and Walker hit RBI doubles in the sixth.

But after Ramirez singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh, Ortiz hit a wicked grounder that took a bad hop, clocked the drawn-in Womack in the collarbone and sent him to the hospital for X-rays, which were negative.

Ramirez's RBI single made it 9-7, not that the team that led the NL, with 53 comeback wins was won, especially with the erratic Ramirez out in left field.

Because on consecutive plays in the eighth, Ramirez let St. Louis tie it. Two singles brought back the bullpen, and then Renteria hit a single that Ramirez overran for an error that scored a run.



Boston Red Sox left fielder Manny Ramirez misses a catch and tumbles to the ground Saturday night at Fenway Park. Ramirez made consecutive errors in the eighth inning that allowed St. Louis to tie the game.

Walker followed with his fly to left. Ramirez tried to make a sliding catch, but his spikes appeared to catch in the grass. He suddenly popped up and the ball glanced off his glove for another error and the tying run.

"The playoffs are a weird game," Ramirez said.

The sellout crowd groaned at Ramirez's misplays. Moments later, the fans were delirious when Bellhorn struck.

At the start, the game became a classic NL vs. AL matchup — bunts against blasts. No surprise, the boppers went ahead because of Ortiz's shot off Woody Williams.

But Tim Wakefield's wildness let the Cardinals rally from the 7-2 deficit. The first knuckleballer to start a Series game since Gene Bearden in 1948, he couldn't control his floater in the blustery conditions and tied a Series record with four walks during a three-run fourth.

At 49 degrees with a 21 mph wind, it was a bit nippy. Plenty of players put on ski caps for batting practice and Cardinals manager Tony La Russa wore gloves on the bench.

Williams, however, took the mound in short sleeves. After posting Game 1 wins in the first two playoff rounds, he struggled

in the cold and soon St. Louis had someone warming up.

Boston chased him in the third on Johnny Damon's bases-loaded single. Dan Haren relieved, Orlando Cabrera hit an RBI single on the first pitch and Ramirez had a run-scoring groundout for a 7-2 lead — the Boston slugger did not have an RBI in the ALCS.

That's when Wakefield committed a pitcher's sin — he walked the bases loaded to begin the fourth.

Boston's defense messed up for the first time starting with Mike Matheny's second sacrifice fly of the game. Cutoff man Kevin Millar hesitated, then skipped his relay into the stands while trying to get a runner at third.

Defensive whiz So Taguchi, playing left field to let Reggie Sanders be the DH, got an RBI when third baseman Bill Mueller couldn't cleanly grip a grounder, and just like that it was 7-5.

"I think it was a great game for us. Down 7-2, we tied it," he said. "In the end, they scored more runs than we did."

## Rolen still struggles to find groove at plate

BY MIKE FITZPATRICK

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Scott Rolen was a bust in his World Series debut.

The All-Star third baseman went 0-for-5 in the Boston Red Sox's 11-9 loss to the Boston Red Sox in Game 1 on Saturday night. He left four runners on base and

grounded into an inning-ending double play in the third.

"I don't think I swung at a strike all day," Rolen said. "I kick myself because I had some opportunities."

His best chance for a big hit came with the bases loaded in the eighth. With one out and the score tied at 9, Rolen chased a high pitch from Keith Foulke and popped out to third. Jim Edmonds then struck out looking, ending the inning.

"He made a good pitch for him. I don't need to be swinging at that pitch," Rolen said.

Rolen's tiebreaking homer off Roger Clemens in Game 7 of the NL Championship Series helped put the Cardinals in the World Series for the first time since 1945.

But after a huge regular season that made him a leading MVP candidate, Rolen is batting just .196 with three homers, six RBIs and 12 strikeouts in the postseason.

He got little help Saturday night from fellow slugger Albert Pujols, who also stranded four runners in the eighth.

"They did a nice job of getting out of innings," Edmonds said. "We just came up short."

**ROSTER RUNDOWN:** The Red Sox's third baseman Kevin Youkilis on the World Series roster instead of reliever Ramiro Mendoza.

Youkilis was inactive for the AL Championship Series. But manager Terry Francona decided that with starter Derek Lowe in the bullpen for the first two games and Bronson Arroyo available as a reliever all series, Boston could afford to give up the extra arm.

### World Series

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"Because of the versatility of our guys in the 'pen, we should be OK," Francona said. "And there's a confidence in what [Curt] Schilling will give us. Even though it may not be nine innings, it will be enough where we don't get in a spot."

Mendoza made two playoff appearances against the Yankees, taking the loss in Game 3 after failing to stop New York's offensive outburst in a 19-8 victory. He pitched only two innings in the series — fewest on the team — even though the staff was taxed by a pair of extra-inning games.

Youkilis was hitless in two at-bats against Anaheim in the first round.

He could take advantage of having the extra position player, especially when we go to the National League city," Francona said.

"It may be Dave Roberts a little more valuable to us, more versatile, and when we get into the National League city, we can play maybe a little bit more National League style of baseball."

**WALL BALL:** First-base coach Dave McKay hit fungoes off the Green Monster during Friday's workout so St. Louis players could get used to the way balls bounce off particular areas. The left-field wall is made of sheet metal, wood and concrete, and there's also a padded portion.

"Some guys go out there and say, 'I'm going to play it like Yastrzemski, play it off the wall, catch it in the air and throw somebody out,'" McKay said. "Well, don't do that. You don't play here enough to do that."

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# Boston saved by the Bell

## Bellhorn's homer lifts Red Sox over Cardinals in Series opener

BY BEN WALKER

The Associated Press

BOSTON — All that was missing was Mark Bellhorn lingering at home plate, trying to wave the ball fair.

He created his own October memory by recalling a Fenway Park moment frozen in time: Carlton Fisk's home run in Game 6 back in 1975.

Bellhorn hit a drive off the screen attached to Pesky's Pole in right field in the eighth inning, and the Boston Red Sox held on to take the highest-scoring opener in World Series history, beating the St. Louis Cardinals 11-9 on Saturday night.

"I'm not here trying to be a hero, I'm just here trying to win four games," he said.

Right after pulling a long foul, Bellhorn lofted the two-run shot off Julian Tavaraz that decided a game in which the Red Sox blew an early five-run lead.

Fisk was in the old ballpark for this game, and surely he was smiling. His 12th-inning homer off the left-field foul pole beat Cincinnati, and is considered one of baseball's most dramatic drives.

"In the playoffs, everything seems like a critical moment," Bellhorn said. "Any game can be a pivotal game or a pivotal play."

Cardinals right fielder Larry Walker was in position to make a play on Bellhorn's homer, standing at the 302-foot mark.

"If the pole wasn't there and if the stands went in about 50 more feet, I would have caught it. Unfortunately, it didn't work that way for us," he said.

And because of Bellhorn, Manny Ramirez, David Ortiz and Walker, this 100th World Series was off to a wild, crazy start.

"Just one bad pitch. Just one mistake," Tavaraz said.

Game 2 will be Sunday night, with Curt Schilling again testing his sutured ankle against St. Louis' Matt Morris.

Ortiz kept up his October rampage, hitting a three-run drive for Boston's first Series homer at Fen-



Boston Red Sox second baseman Mark Bellhorn hits a two-run home run in the eighth inning off St. Louis Cardinals' Julian Tavaraz in Game 1 of the World Series in Boston on Saturday. Bellhorn's shot broke a 9-9 tie and carried the Red Sox to victory despite four errors in the field.

way since Fisk's famous shot. The ALCS MVP wound up knocking in four runs — and knocking out second baseman Tony Womack with a shot to the collarbone.

Walker did his best for the Cardinals, and still they lost their seventh straight Series road game. He homered, doubled twice, singled and hit a fly ball to left field

that Ramirez muffed, helping St. Louis make it 9-all in the eighth.

"That's why you play the game. Those are tough breaks. It's a challenge, but you know what? We've had to deal with challenges all year. It's just another challenge that we've overcome," Red Sox closer Keith Foulke said.

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Game 2 of the World Series was played too late to be included in this edition. Full coverage of the game will be featured in Tuesday's paper.



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